Mrs. Earle Brown, C

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

NUMBER 29 | ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1930 | VOLUME 1

Drilling Commenced Monday On The Fenner Taft Farm

New Well Spudded in Near Woodhull Monday Morning.—Big Money Offered for Leases on Land Near This Location — Well at Farmington Expected to "Blow in" at Any Hour as Drilling Reaches 4,300 Feet.

Drilling has commenced on the Fenner Taft well. The riging-up was completed last Saturday and Monday morning the new well was spudded in, ready for the long, long grind that will probe deep into the earth's bowels in search of oil or gas.

Actual drilling on the well was started by the People's Gas Well Company, on Tuesday morning. During the first day the drill penetrated about 35 feet down, most of the distance being through solid rock. While the work necessarily goes rather slowly at the start, the drillers expect the well will progress rapidly on the whole, as a large, modern rig is being used here.

The people throughout the community surrounding the Taft well are taking great interest in the outcome of the drilling, as geologists consider this one of the most likely locations for striking oil or gas in this section. Woodhull people are consequently enthusiastic concerning the prospects, and are generally confident that a good strike will be made in this test well.

Oil men are, also, greatly optimistic over the prospects of making a big strike on the Taft farm. So keen are they about the situation, that land owners with farms nearby have been offered as high as $1,000 for a lease.

Actual drilling throughout this field now goes on apace. The well at Farmington nearby the discovery well was down to 4,300 feet Tuesday night. Drilling is proceeding cautiously there as this is nearly 300 feet deeper than the discovery well broke through at, the drillers expecting the well to "blow off" at any minute. Tons of cement are at hand by the operation to stop the waste of gas if another big Bertha should burst from its chains.

The Perkins well near Addison, is down a little below the 3,000-foot mark. Drilling is proceeding more slowly here the past few days than during the preceding three weeks when the drill pierced downward at a dizzy pace.

The well on the Josiah Howe farm in Farmington, 2,500 feet from the Palmer well, being put down by the People's Natural Gas Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, has reached a depth of 1,500 feet. Another owned by the same company on the Shoemaker farm in East Lawrence is down 500 feet, and still a third well, being drilled by them on the Frank A. Ackley farm near Sabinsville, has reached 120 feet.

The well being drilled on the William Bostwick farm, a mile and a half north of the Palmer farm, under the direction of J. E. Trainer, where drilling has been slow because of interruptions for "fishing" has progressed rapidly this week to a depth of 500 feet. On the E. W. Close farm, southwest of the Palmer well, Benedum-Trees have a well 670 feet down. The one on the Ben Meeker farm in Tioga township being developed by S. J. Brendel and others, is down 1,200 feet. On the Colegrove farm in Lawrence where the Penn United Gas Company in Wellsboro capital is interested, the boring has progressed to the depth of 270 feet.

Two new localities are reported this week, J. Y. Cunningham and others are drilling at 50 feet on the Guy Ford farm, close to Howard, N. Y., and the Penn-Ohio Oil Company are drilling at 100 feet on the Edith Price farm, in Farmington township, four miles northwest of the discovery well.

IN THE CHURCHES

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30. Subject: "A Land Without a Christmas"

Sunday School 11:30.

Young People's Meeting 6:45 P. M.

Evening service in the Methodist Church.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Sunday school 1:00 P. M.

Church service 2:00 P. M.

The Sunday school will give a program at the church Christmas eve.

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30.

Subject: "No Room for Him in the Inn".

Church school 11:30 A. M.

Young People's Epworth League 6:30 P. M. Topic: "The Cradle Manger".

Union evening service in the Methodist Church 7:30 P. M. Subject: "Let Us Go Even Unto Bethlehem". Special singing by the choir.

We extend a cordial invitation to all our people to worship in the church next Sunday morning and evening, the young people being especially invited.

SOUTH ADDISON M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Worship at 2:00 P. M. with sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Where is He?"

NOTICE

Due to Christmas Day and New Year's Day falling on Thursday the coming two weeks, this paper will be printed one day earlier. Correspondents and Advertisers are requested to have their copy in early to enable our force to set the type and print the paper Wednesday morning.

Copy coming in late cannot be handled.

THE ADVERTISER

MRS. HARRY SANFORD

Adelaide Brooks, wife of Harry Sanford, died at 5:30 A. M. Wednesday at her home in Lockport following an extended illness. Mrs. Sanford was 62 years of age, the daughter of Ephriam Brooks, her grandfather having been one of Addison's pioneer citizens from whom Brook's Avenue is named. Upon finishing school, Mrs. Sanford took up the profession of nursing and previous to her marriage she became supeintendent of the Canandaigua Hospital. For several years previous to her fatal illness, Mrs. Sanford was superintendent of the Wyndham Lawn Children's Home at Lockport.

Mrs. Sanford was of a high type of christian womanhood. Gracious in manner, helpful by disposition, her friendliness won and held all with whom she came in contact. She was termed one of the most efficient superintendents ever in charge of the Lockport home, and was beloved by all the children who were its inmates. Mrs. Sanford was a member of the Addison Presbyterian Church in which she was an active worker during her residence here.

She leaves besides her husband, one foster child, Betty Sanford, one brother, John Brooks of Dakota and one sister, Miss Mary Brooks, a nurse in the hospital on Mare Island. The body was brought here late yesterday. Plans for the service have not been announced.

PINTS MORE ECONOMICAL

Why had a dairyman rather sell a quart of milk in two pint bottles rather than in a single quart size? Simply because a quart bottle breaks much easier, and therefore costs the dairyman more money in replacements, the department of agriculture dairy experts answer. They estimate that nearly ten out of each thousand quart bottles are broken each time the bottles are handled. Pint and smaller sizes have a much smaller casualty quotient. The bigger they are the quicker they smash.

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE

Thursday, Dec. 25th, the American Legion will hold a Christmas Dance. Both square and round dances will be danced. The committee in charge are Hubert Orr, William Newman and W. A. Craig. Music will be furnished by the Webber Music Makers.

Classes Entertained At Symonds Home

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Symonds entertained the Philathea and Baraca classes of the East Troupsburg Baptist Church at their home on Pulteney Hill, Friday evening, Dec. 12.

The business meeting was presided over by the president of the Baraca class, Waldo Symonds, after which games and other amusements were enjoyed during the evening, followed by the serving of refreshments to the following: Mr. and Mrs. James Scott and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Orra Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Miller, Leon Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter, Misses Mary Thomas, Ethelyn Paul, Etha Paul and Bernice and Doris Hulburt, Hugh and Erwin Paul, Lee and Raymond Hulburt, Sheldon and Roy Thomas and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Symonds.

OIL ACTIVITIES CENTER AROUND THIS SECTION

Geologists who have studied the rock formations of the Southern Tier, seem to be of two minds, one school being convinced that the center of this supposed great oil pool lays just a trifle northwest of Addison, while the others aver that the Fenner Taft farm is situated over the middle of the pool. In either case, if the field develops as the confidence of the oil men would merit Addison will become the logical center of operations for a large area. Addison is the only important town on the main line of a railroad, which is located close by the actual drilling operations. From Addison a veritable network of leases stretch out, north, south, east and west to encompass a vast circle of land that draws in Lawrenceville, Nelson, Elkland, Knoxville, Troupsburg, Jasper, Woodhull, Rathbone, Cameron, Thurston and Erwins.

Highway facilities are excellent from Addison to every one of these places, making it easy to truck the heavy pipe and other supplies from the railroad sidings at Addison in the quickest possible time to any point in the field.

MR. AND MRS. DYER ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer pleasantly entertained at their home Friday evening with a neighboorhood party. Games and other amusements were enjoyed during the evening. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Earle Peters, Misses Julia, Rena, Vera, Sara and Priscilla Peters, Charles Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Button, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan and three children, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyt, Lawrence Button, James Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCaslin, Mrs. Sara Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grist and son Eddy, Alfred Dyer and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET WITH MRS. B. J. BROWN

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met with Mrs. Bona J. Brown at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Benjamin R. Croft presided during the meeting. Those attending were: Mrs. Emma Herrington, Mrs. William Symonds, Mrs. Eunice Bates, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Mrs. Henry Myers, Mrs. Arthur Hackett, Mrs. Leonard Grist, Mrs. Benjamin Croft and the hostess, Mrs. B. J. Brown.

COUNTY LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET AT BATH FRIDAY

A county meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held at Bath Friday evening, Dec. 19. The three members of the Addison Auxiliary who have been elected to county offices and will be installed at this time are Miss Leanore Runyan, marshal; Mrs. Mary Tobin, chaplain and Mrs. Horace E. Auringer, member of executive committee.

JUNIOR CLASS HELD DANCE FRIDAY EVENING

The Junior Class of the Woodhull High School held a dance in the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening. Among those from out of town attending were: Preston Odle and Robert Elliott of Osceola; Miss Esther House of Addison; Misses Genevieve Potter and Margaret Davis, and Malcolm Howard of Jasper; Paul Sumner of Elkland, and Miss Irene Van Skiver of South Canisteo.

O. E. S. TO ELECT OFFICERS ON SATURDAY EVENING

The annual election of officers of the Eastern Star lodge will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 20 in the I. O. O. F. hall, after which the Christmas party will be enjoyed. Each member is requested to bring a tureen and a ten-cent gift. All members are urged to attend.

H. P. Smith Died Sunday Evening

Prominent Woodhull Man Passed to Reward After Illness of Several Months — Engaged in Business Here for Forty Years.

The death of Harry Pangburn Smith occurred at his home in Woodhull Sunday evening at 11:55 o'clock following an illness of several months.

Mr. Smith was born in Sylvania, Pa., December 31, 1843, the son of Harry and Sophia Moore Smith. December 27, 1865, he was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Jennie Kenyon.

In November, 1890, he moved to Woodhull where with his son, he engaged in the furniture and undertaking business of which he was an active member until his failure in health.

Mr. Smith had a kind and jovial disposition which won for him a host of friends and neighbors who will deeply mourn their loss. Mr. Smith united with the Baptist Church several years ago, where he was a regular attendant always interested in the welfare of his church.

He was a member of Restoration Lodge F. and A. M., and a charter member of the lodge of Odd Fellows. He was an active worker for the organization of the local lodge.

Deceased is survived by his widow and one son, Asa T. Smith.

Funeral services were held from the home Wednesday at 2 o'clock, burial in Woodhull Cemetery. The Rev. Benjamin R. Croft, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated.

2,500 GAS LEASES FILED

Wellsboro, Dec. 15.—Today the registration of gas leases in the office of the Tioga County Register and Recorder has reached 2,500. The number recorded in Potter County to date is 800.

WOODHULL LOCALS

Frank Park returned home Thursday after a two weeks' hunting trip to Black Forest, Pa.

Mrs. Zelda Welty and grandson Douglas Reynolds vis. at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quick in Sayre a few days last week.

Charles Bruen of Jasper was a caller in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rensyler Calkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davenport in Big Flats Tuesday evening.

J. J. Johnson and Wallace Moore were in Addison on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Eva Hotaling and Mrs. Mildred Brotzman, were in Hornell one day last week.

Miss Waneta Calkins and John Bennett were in Elmira Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Munson of Horseheads and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Munson of Harrison Valley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Devillo Munson Sunday.

Elon Symonds of Canisteo called on relatives here one day last week.

Miss Esther House of Addison spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. LaRue Symonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morton and son Robert were guests of relatives in Westfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rogers of Jasper were in town Saturday evening.

Miss Adrea Symonds spent Tuesday evening in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Peake of Morris, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curry Davis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marlatt and Mrs. Harry Marlatt of Otego, were visitors of Mrs. Nancy Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sheppa and son Benjamin of Elkland, called on Miss Belle Curtis recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis and son of Corning, were calling here Saturday.

Silas Ripley of Freeman was in town recently.

Wilbur Paul, who was in the Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre a few days last week, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson spent Saturday in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Husted were in Corning Monday.

LaRue Symonds was in Addison on business Friday.

Misses Belle Curtis and Wilma Finch and D. H. and Wallace Moore attended the play at the Addison High School last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whittenhall and son Edward of Elmira, were calling on relatives here Sunday.

William E. Paul is able to be out again after his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allen and three children of Addison, and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hibbard of Rathbone called on Mr. and Mrs. James Hibbard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colgrove, son Rexford and daughter Betty, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Colgrove.

Parke Boyd Elected Master of Grange

At the meeting of the Grange held Saturday evening the following officers were elected: Master, Parke Boyd; overseer, Earle Miller; lecturer, Mrs. Mildred McCastlin; steward, Lorenzo Dyer; assistant steward, Orville Van Skiver; chaplain, Mrs. Lena Gardner; treasurer, Lee Miller; secretary, Mrs. Susie Boyd; gate keeper, Andrew Cornell; Ceres, Mrs. Marguerite Symonds; Pomona, Mrs. Nora Husted; Flora, Mrs. Grace Dyer; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Ruth Grist; pianist, Miss Minnie Miller; trustee, Henry Myers.

An invitation is being extended to members of the Andover Grange to attend the installation and it is expected that a member of that Grange will install the officers.

WASP PRESERVES FOOD FOR YOUNG

Chief Purpose of Stinger is to Comatize Insect Prey—Male is Harmless.

Nature provided the wasp with a stinger as a means of supplying her young with food, according to Dr. J. C. Bradley of Cornell University, speaking from the University radio station WEAI, while the more agreeable male wasp never stings at all. The natural food of the larva, or baby wasp, consists of the caterpillars of other insects, he said, and the mother wasp contrives to keep the caterpillar alive but inactive while the young wasp grub is making its early growth.

Inside the body of the female wasp are developed poison glands and a poison sac, and these are connected to the stinger which serves as a hypodermic needle, so that when the stinger punctures a caterpillar the wasp can inject a dose of poison, Dr. Bradley explained.

The wasp, when ready to lay some eggs, does not at once hunt a caterpillar, but first builds a house. This may be built of clay, like the nest of a mud-dauber up in the attic roof, or may be dug into the ground or bored into wood or pithy stalks. However constructed it is her own and can be defended against enemies.

Next she finds her caterpillar, or some other kind of insect, and stings it. The poison from the sting paralyzes the nerves, so that the caterpillar falls into a coma. The wasp carries the caterpillar to her nest, puts it in a room, lays an egg beside it, and seals up the door. when the wasp grub hatches, it finds a food supply beside it consisting of a living paralyzed caterpillar. If the caterpillar were to die, it would decay, and the grub wasp would have no food, but the sting has thrown it into a coma, which will last until the wasp grub has grown. While in the coma the caterpillar needs no food, but the wasp grub can feed on its non-vital parts, and eventually eats it all.

In this way wasps were first to use a process equivalent in purpose and results to our modern cold storage of fresh food products.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Waring and N. P. Matson of Corning called on Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Webster recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glice and daughter Lillian, and Newton Bridgens of Lock Haven, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Paul.

Ray Ten Broeck was in Sayre Saturday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Ten Broeck who has been a patient at the Robert Packer Hospital.

Jeffery Smith of Rochester was in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers spent Thursday in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Symonds and daughter Laura, and Mr. and Mrs. William Symonds attended the high school play in Addison last week Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Park, Mrs. William A. Paul and Mrs. Griff Rogers were in Corning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bebout and daughter Frances visited their mother, Mrs. Myron Bebout, at the Corning Hospital the first of the week.

Ed Allen of Rochester called on relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Rush Benjamin spent Monday in Corning.

Miss Myrtle Paul and Hugh Paul were in Sayre last week.

Wilson Moyer was in Addison Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morton and children of Jasper were calling in town Saturday evening.

Dr. R. J. Shafer of Corning was a professional caller here last week.

Jabe Johnson was in Addison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis and Loren Lovell of Brookfield, Pa., called on Mr. Curtis' sister, Miss Belle Curtis Saturday.

Charles Reynolds was in Elkland Friday evening.

John Gilbert and Jent C. Brown of Addison were in town on business Thursday.

Gang Of Petty Thieves Were Rounded Up At Rathbone

Former Addison Young Man Among Those in Ring Operating on Hedgesville Road—Rounded up by Deputy Sheriff Roach Last Wednesday for Stealing Tires From Truck Belonging to Catherine Hunt.

Deputy Sheriff C. N. Roach of Canisteo rounded up a gang of thieves Wednesday of last week who had been operating in Rathbone, Cameron, Addison, northern Pennsylvania and Painted Post for the past eight months. The farmers had been losing chickens, automobile tires and other property.

After an investigation Officer Roach arrested John Crane, 26; Daniel Van Zile of Cameron, 38, living on the hill road toward Jasper three miles from Cameron; Francis Rice of Addison, 20, unmarried. He brought them to the Addison lockup and called in state troopers D. F. Mosseau and Harry Greigg and they repeated the confessions they had already given Roach.

Thursday morning Officer Roach took the state troopers and Capt. F. D. Oday of the Erie police force of Hornell. They went to Addison and arrested Theodore Rice, 18, unmarried, Benjamin Moshier of Tuscarora, 45, unmarried, Alphonso Van Zile, 25, unmarried and Ernest Burton, 30, married but not living with his wife.

Alphonso VanZile and Burton stole John Crane's Ford coupe and started for Pennsylvania. They had to abandon the car on the back road to Osceola and the officers found it a little hill in Tuscarora and took Rice and Moshier before Justice of the Peace Percy A. Payne of Painted Post where they had confessed to robbing an Erie tool house of gasoline, oil and tools. Rice was sentenced to Bath jail for 90 days and Moshier was sentenced to Bath jail for one year, but on account of supporting his family his sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for one year to report to Officer Roach every two weeks.

Crane, Burton and the two VanZiles were each fined $50 and sentenced to 180 days at the county jail for third degree burglary. Rice escaped without the fine but will serve a similar jail sentence. These five men were charged with having entered a garage owned by Mrs. Catherine Hunt of Rathbone and removing four tires from a truck in her barn. Officer Roach recovered the tires at D. Hill's second hand store at Gaines, Pa. They also stole 20 bushels of potatoes from Mrs. Hunt. They robbed the Erie tool house at Cameron of gasoline, oil and tools, the Erie tool house at Addison, stole coats, three sheepskin coats, gas, oil and some tools.

FRANCIS KANE RE-ELECTED MASTER OF GRANGE

At a regular meeting of Addison Grange held last Friday evening the following officers were elected: Master, Francis Kane; overseer, Ivan Tompkins; lecturer, Mrs. E. O. Hannahs; steward, Sheldon Stewart; assistant steward, George Northrup; secretary, Mrs. John Northrup; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Little; gate keeper, Bert Harry; chaplain, Mrs. James Martin; Ceres, Edith Tompkins; Pomona, Esther Hannahs; Flora, Cecelia Hanrahan; lady assistant steward, Alberta Everts; pianist, Mrs. Albert Loper; flag bearer, Wilbor Hannahs; trustee for three years, John M. Northrup.

The regular meeting of Onwentsia Chapter, D. A. R. will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Cook, Friday, Dec. 19. The business meeting will be held in the afternoon, supper will be served at 5:30 followed by a Christmas tree. At 9:00 P. M., the Daughters will attend the Star Theatre where pictures of the D. A. R. Tamassee School in which the Chapter is interested, will be shown. Mrs. Newman having kindly consented to show this picture before the regular second show.

WOODHULL GIRL'S VOICE BROADCAST FROM NORMAL

Many were disappointed Sunday evening when they were unable to get the broadcast of the chorus and orchestra of the Fredonia Normal School in which Miss Onnolee Brewer was a participant.

As the soloists were unannounced it was impossible to distinguish Miss Brewer from the others. There were 228 in the chorus and orchestra which took part in the program.

DRILL FOR OIL

F. L. Witherup of Hawthorn, Pa., Edgar Shick of Mayport, Pa., and Stanley Bashlin of New Bethlehem, Pa., are drilling for oil on the Fenner Taft farm.

RETURNS FROM HUNTING TRIP WITH 12-POINT BUCK

Everitt Kilmer, who has been hunting in Black Forest, Pa., returned home last week with a twelve-point buck which he killed while there.

FLOCKS OF SHEEP ARE DAMAGED BY DOGS

Considerable damage was done to the flocks of sheep owned by Ray Ten Broeck and Hibbard Rogers last week by dogs. Several sheep died and others were seriously injured.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES TO BE HELD IN SCHOOL FRIDAY

The Christmas exercises will be given by the school Friday afternoon, Dec. 19 in the auditorium. The Sunday schools are expected to unite with the school and help in preparing for the tree. The community is cordially invited to attend.

ADDISON TEAM TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY EVENING

The Elkland basket ball team played the Woodhull team on the local court last Friday evening. The Addison team is scheduled to play the local team here Friday evening, Dec. 19.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Myron Bebout underwent an operation at the Corning Hospital the first of last week. Her condition is reported as favorable.

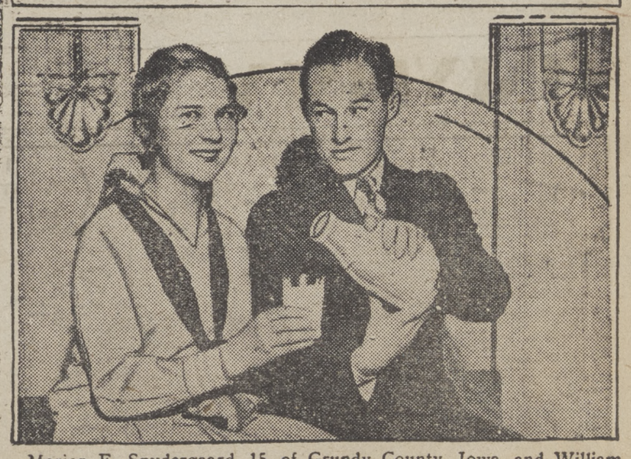
NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Pearl Peters, from this date on, Dec. 18, 1930.

ORLO C. PETERS

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Lewis were in Addison Monday.

Healthiest Boy and Girl



Marion E. Snydergaard, 15, of Grundy County, Iowa, and William Ross Bodenhamer, 20, of Johnson City, Mo., winners of the 4-H Clubs annual prize for the healthiest farm boy and healthiest farm girl.

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

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Mrs. Earl Brown, Resident Editor

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Want advertisements, one cent a word each insertion with a minimum rate of 25c. Because of the cost of billing small items, Want Advs. are strictly cash with order.

Display advertisements 20c per inch each insertion.

Our job printing facilities are unexcelled in this section. Good work promptly executed at reasonable charges.

A KEEN EDGED WEAPON

The Department of Labor, according to a recent despatch, is contemplating a move which may rid the country of a lot of its undesirable inhabitants. This department is considering a show-down with the gangsters, and any who cannot prove their citizenship are liable to receive one way steamer tickets absolutely free.

Deportation is a weapon which has been used all too sparingly in dealing with our criminal classes in the United States. If one reads over any list of law violators, whether it be violators of the Prohibition Act or any other statute, the chances are even that at least 80 per cent of the names will have a tang that identifies the owners with southern or central Europe. Trace their genealogy and another large proportion of them will be found to spring from the criminal classes of the country from which they hail.

Too long, this country was the dumping ground for all who could purchase a steamer passage and reach our shores. If our immigrants had been examined more carefully during the time of that great influx of population, unquestionably the crime wave would never have assumed its present proportions. Now, the government is virtually hand-picking the quotas which enter our ports, but in a sense we are locking the doors after the horse is stolen. Still, there is that one weapon which is now being sought by the Department of Labor. If every alien criminal brought before our bars of justice should be given a free ticket back to the land of his, or her birth, we would soon find the list of gangsters growing rapidly smaller. Why this latent weapon against our criminals has been allowed to lay dormant so long, is a conundrum. Our courts have been cluttered with their cases for years, and our prisons are not big enough to hold these vagrants, yet, the United States has continued to harbor this great class while the public has footed the bill; a bill which mounts to billions of dollars when consideration is taken of the enormous bills for courts of justice, support of imprisoned law-breakers and the staggering, unestimatable sums these foreign criminals filch each year from our own law-abiding citizens.

It is to be hoped that the Labor Department does not stop with buying a few one-way tickets; it should round them up by the wholesale and send the undesirables back where they belong. Too long have we footed a bill that is owed by others. Perhaps if we deport these criminals the country of their birth will not be so lenient towards their misdeeds as our courts have been.

KEEP THE MONEY MOVING

The president of the American Banking Association said a mouthful the other day. "It isn't how much money is in circulation but how fast it circulates, that counts", he said, in substance. "One dollar will do the work of two dollars, if it moves from hand to hand twice as fast."

Money lying idle in bank is not working. It is only when money is being spent that commodities move, factory wheels revolve, workers are kept on the payroll. In the reaction from an orgy of reckless spending, we seem to have swung almost as far the other way, into a state of mind which can only be called miserly. People are timid about letting go of a dollar for any purpose—and in communities all over the nation able-bodied men are peddling on the streets or taking money from charitable organizations for the support of their families.

This is more particularly true in the large cities; the country regions and the small towns have not felt the depression as keenly as have the large centers of population. Yet everybody in the United States, broadly speaking, knows that money is not circulating as fast today as it was a year ago, and that people who owe money are finding it hard to get cash with which to meet their obligations.

That would not be the case if everybody who has something tucked away would spend some of it now for the useful, necessary things which are needed and which will eventually be bought anyway. All kinds of merchandise are cheaper now than for years. To buy the necessary things now is economy. There is not a home in the land in which there are not some repairs to be made, some contemplated additions or improvements to be installed, some new furnishings required. To attend to those things now means putting money into circulation at a time when it is actively needed. Ten dollars spent today will do the community more good than a hundred dollars spent a year from now.

We have said it before, but it is still good advice. Take advantage now of the low cost of almost everything and do those little things around the house that will not cost much but which will help move merchandise and put money into worker's pockets.

CONGRESS

The Congress which is now in session is the same that sat last spring. The new Congress does not take office until the 4th of March. This is a survival of ancient days, when it took weeks and even months for members of Congress to reach Washington from their homes, and the men elected in November could hardly be expected to get to their new job until three or four months.

"Lame Ducks" in Congress—men who are still holding their seats although not re-elected— may have plenty of trouble before this short session is over. There is the question of our participation in the World Court, for example, which might result in a debate which would tie up all other legislation in the Senate. The logical thing would be for the Congress which supposedly represents the public mind, to take hold of the reins of Government at once. Nowhere else in the world do the hold-overs have anything to say after an election.

To change the present system would require an amendment to the Constitution of the United States. We think that everybody would be in favor of that. There is no place in the United States from which a member elected the first week in November cannot get to Washington in time for a session beginning the first week in December. And while we are changing the Constitution, why not change the date of Presidential inaugurations? March is the worst month in the whole year in Washington. Why shouldn't the President elected in 1932, whoever he may prove to be, take his seat in the White House immediately after his election?

MILLION YEAR OLD SECRETS

Psychologists of the future will, perhaps, make synthetic gentlemen of all of us.

If anybody could discover the peculiar mineral and atmospheric conditions that grow Kentucky blue grass, he might breed elsewhere the blue blooded horses that, in winning so many classic contests, bring glamor to that hilly state.

It is possible that some day somebody, through the scientific employment of heat and the chemical and geological elements that abound in the neighborhood of Kimberley, may be able to reproduce the quality of African diamonds.

The million year old secrets of molten rocks and paraffin which have made Pennsylvania crude oil superior to all other lubricants for man's machines may be solved in time so that baser oils may be refined to match it.

The something that makes South Sea Island pearls and French champagne supreme may eventually be known to the laboratory worker and passed on to the industrial world.

But none of these things is likely to happen. The thoroughbred is still one of the mysteries of nature and probably will be always.

WORLD COURT

The Senate must again pass upon entry to the World Court before the United States may become a full-fledged member. The League of Nations has complied with the "reservations" of the Senate in reference to joining the Court. It is now up to our Senate to accept its own conditions, which the other nations have accepted.

The defeat of several enemies of the Court, including Mrs. McCormick of Illinois, places the Court matter in an advantageous position. However, no one prophesies any more what the Senate will do, until the Senate has done it.

Why Pride?

AS I stepped out of the Grand Central Station the other day I saw entering it a man whose face seemed familiar, and after a moment's thought I placed him. He is one of the most distinguished members of the legal profession in America. He was a member of the Cabinet of a former President, and was himself mentioned for the Presidency.

On a sudden impulse I turned and followed him.

The station was full of commuters hurrying to their trains. They looked at him, and through him and around him, but apparently nobody recognized him. He jostled his way across the great floor, down a pair of steps to the platform of the subway. And there the crowd crushed him into the minimum number of cubic inches and flung him into an express train.

My last view of him was as he stood with his face pressed against the glass of the door, a completely squeezed and harassed looking man, in no way different from the sweltering others in the car.

Not one of those others knew that he had been a Cabinet Minister, helping to shape the destinies of a nation during the greatest war. Nor would they have cared, probably, if they had known.

It has been remarked frequently that the really big man is almost always modest. The reasons for this are two-fold. In the first place, he knows how much of his success has been due to causes beyond his own control—his birth, his education, his business opportunities. And he knows, too, what a thin and evanescent thing is fame.

He has walked through places like Central Park and looked at the statues. These are great men who lived only yesterday—fifty or a hundred or a hundred and fifty years ago. Yet how few of them one can recognize without looking at the names. And if their fame is already so faded, what will it be in a thousand years, or two thousand, or ten?

Abraham Lincoln's favorite song was a mournful hymn entitled, *Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?* He knew that the river of life races on, and that even the most important of us is soon washed out into the big sea of oblivion.

He knew it because he was really big. It is only the littler men who act as if they were permanent rocks in the river, towering high above the level, and destined never to be moved.

International Sunday School Lesson for December 21

TIMOTHY

Christmas Lesson—Luke 2:8-20 and II Timothy 1:1-6; 3:14-16
Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

Attention should be given to both themes, and they are closely related. Christmas is a day that has its best expression as it centers in the life of the home. The influence of Jesus, whose birth is being celebrated, has done more to change the home than anything else in all time. Evidence of this fact is to contrast the positions of women and children in those parts of the world where the teachings of Jesus are not operative with the social life in those lands where His principles are followed even in part. Having been in twenty-four countries the writer can testify to this as an eye witness.

No single event in the history of the world has so changed the life of mankind. Even the date in our calendar is Christo-centric. Those who refuse to believe in Jesus as the Son of God and Saviour of sinners are financially profited by that which took place in Bethlehem in B. C. 5.

When a principle is workable it becomes acceptable. Any thinker can propose a theory of life, but to be worthy of continuance it must be practical.

During the past six months men and women of the Bible have been considered. The last in the series of biographical studies is Timothy of Lystra. Paul may have first met him when as an apostle to the Gentiles he was being persecuted and carried as an injured man into the home of Timothy.

To get a good idea of the worth of this man read the two letters that Paul wrote which bear the name of Timothy. When Paul, the worn-out apostle, was in the midst of his second Roman imprisonment, he sent for Timothy, his son in the faith, to come as a helpful companion.

HUMORETTES

Teacher—If Columbus were alive to day, wouldn't he be looked upon as a remarkable man?

Jimmy—I'll tell the world. He would be 500 years old.

* * *

"Does Snookem's baby get off any original sayings?"

"Oh, he did, but they were so dumb that Snookem had to hire a ghost writer for them."

* * *

Angus—Tavish Mactavish has a canny way of beatin' the mother-in-law game. He encourages his mother-in-law to live in his home instead of driving her away.

Sandy—I don't see how that trick solves the problem.

Angus—Why man, his mother-in-law is such a devil his wife seems an angel in comparison.

* * *

Boxcar Bill—Why is Archie standing?

Sidedoor Sam—They're playing his Alma Mater.

Boxcar Bill—What is that?

Sidedoor Sam—The "Prisoner's Song."

* * *

Miss Fatts—Oh, Doctor, it's horrible; I have gained 15 pounds in the last month.

Dr. Cutter—You shouldn't complain, with chickens worth 30 cents a pound.

* * *

McFall, the factory foreman, was asked by the manager whether the new man he had hired was making progress.

"Progress!" exploded the foreman. "Why, I've taught him everything I know and he is still an ignorant fool."

OLD WINTER

By Thomas Noel

Old Winter sad, in snowy clad,
Is making a doleful din;
But let him howl till he crack his jowl,
We will not let him in.

Ay, let him lift from the billowy drift
His hoary, haggard form,
And scowling stand, with his wrinkled hand
Outstretching to the storm.

And let his weird and sleety beard
Stream loose upon the blast,
And, rustling, chime to the tinkling rime
From his bald head falling fast.

Let him push at the door,—in the chimney roar,
And rattle the window-pane;
Let him in at us spy with his icicle eye,
But he shall not entrance gain.

Let him gnaw, forsooth, with his freezing tooth,
On our roof tiles, till he tire;
But we care not a whit, as we jovial sit
Before our blazing fire.

Come, lads, let's sing, till the rafters ring;
Come, push the can about;—
From our snug fire-side this Christmas-tide
We'll keep old Winter out.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

By ERNEST CAMP, Jr.

NEW YORK.—If, as the ancient saying goes, an apple a day keeps the doctor away, then New York certainly has it in for the pill-and-powder gentry.

The response to the street-corner sale of apples by the unemployed has been amazing. New Yorkers are buying at the rate of more than a half million apples a day.

Everybody is patronizing the amateur curb merchants. Such has been the demand that wholesalers find it difficult to obtain apples enough.

Average $5 Daily

More than 2,000 of the city's unemployed have set up in the new business. Competition for "hot" corners waxes fast and furious. The typical equipment consists of one or two crates of apples, a few paper bags, and a sign reading "Unemployed. Buy Apples."

An average vendor is said to earn close to $5 a day. He pays $2 a crate for the fruit, each crate containing between 64 and 160 apples selling at five cents apiece. This yelds him a net profit of from $1.20 to $3.30.

The idea was originated by the International Apple Association, which started the ball rolling by selling several hundred boxes to jobless men on credit. It created an eager market for several millions of apples that would otherwise have rotted in orchards or warehouses.

Second-story Highways

Visions of what the New York of the future may look like were called to mind recently when the city's first "second-story highway" was officially dedicated.

Known as the West Side Express Highway, the new traffic artery—literally a street on stilts—runs from Canal street to 22nd street. Units yet to be built will extend the structure still further uptown.

The roadway is 70 feet wide, with a concrete curbing dividing it into two lanes. With no traffic lights or intersecting streets to trouble with, traffic can flash along in safety at sixty miles an hour. Streets on the lower level are reached by means of ramps.

Sandwich of Streets

Engineers predict that the New York of tomorrow will be criss-crossed with these elevated highways.

The whole town is going to resemble a double decker sandwich.

Years afterward when you tell someone you lived in New York, he will inquire, "Where—upstairs or down?"

———::———

Chugwater—Enjoy your drive out in the country this afternoon?

Dashpot—Yes, the billboards are turning to red and yellow.

———::———

Warmth is not the only requirement for comfort in winter. The air in the home should be circulating and should contain plenty of moisture.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

SCIENCE

Einstein, the German mathematician, acclaimed the greatest scientific mind since Newton, is coming to America to do research work at the California Institute of Technology.

There are no national boundaries to knowledge. Science is international. The discoveries of every man of science are at the disposal of the whole world.

Germany led the world in scientific research for nearly a century. Now the leadership has come to us. In another hundred years it may be the Japanese or the Australians who are astonishing the world with their discoveries. It makes no difference. Truth is truth, wherever found.

SOUSA

An old man stood on the White House steps the other day and waved his baton while the President of the United States stood by his side and drank in the music which John Philip Sousa drew from the band which he had made famous years ago.

It used to be said of America that we were not a musical nation. Nobody can say that today. Sousa came along at a time when musical taste was at its lowest ebb in the United States and wrote the stirring marches that will never die, with which his name and the fame of the Marine Band will forever be associated. The nation hailed him as its greatest composer. That was never true, but he was the greatest popularizer of music, back in the 1880's and 1890's, and he was, without doubt, the greatest band leader the world had ever seen up to then.

INDIA

Maulana Muhammad Ali reminded the British Government the other day that if England had listened to Edmund Burke she never would have lost America, and warned the reactionaries of the British Empire that unless they listened to him and his associates they would lose India.

For the first time in history, all castes, religions and factions of the complex civilization of India united to demand, without mincing words, that their country shall have the same right of self-government, the same status as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations, as Canada, Australia, South Africa and the rest of the former colonies now enjoy.

Representatives of India and of the Empire are sitting in on "round table" conferences in London, trying to decide India's fate. The reports of this gathering read as if the pages of history had been turned back a hundred and fifty-five years, to the time when delegates from this side of the Atlantic informed the ministers of King George III of the temper of the American colonists. The ministers of George V are more likely to listen than did those of his great-great-great-grandfather.

INHERITANCE

The estate of Thomas Fortune Ryan will pay $17,379,291 to the State of New York and $4,382,072 to the Federal Government. There will still be left somewhat more than a hundred million dollars, which is enough for several heirs to struggle along on.

No tax can be fairer than the tax on large inherited estates. All states exempt small estates from this tax. When a man dies his property has no owner. In the absence of heirs it all belongs to the state. The right to pass it on by will is a privilege granted by the state, and not an inherent right. Most states prescribe what a man may do by will. The heirs are entitled, by custom, to reasonable participation, but have no right to complain if the state steps in and takes a large share out first for the benefit of all the people. For no great fortune is accumulated except by the participation, directly or indirectly, of all the people.

SHIPS

The keel was laid the other day for the largest passenger ship ever constructed in the United States. It will be 705 feet long and will carry 1,300 passengers across the Atlantic in less than six days. It is to be followed by another ship of the same size.

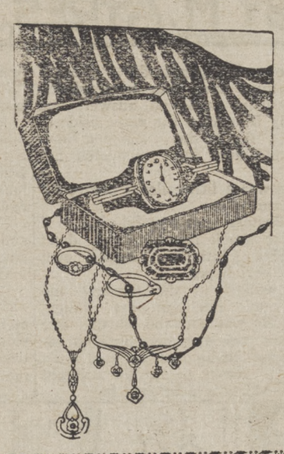
These new ships will not be the largest passenger craft carrying the American flag. Nor will our new first-class liners compare with the new ships which Germany, France and Great Britain have just built or are building.

It is a shortsighted policy which lets our Government be contented to build less magnificently than do our rivals on the sea. For these new craft, like those of other nations, are built with Government subsidies. Perhaps the Shipping Board and the officials at Washington thought they would not have public support if they spent too much money on the new ships. In that, as in almost everything else the Shipping Board has done, they are wrong. The American people will back any really magnificent expenditure with prideful enthusiasm, but it has never been interested in economy or in second-rate achievements.

———::———

PINKY DINKY
PINKY'S SCHEME LOOKS BEST
By Terry Gilkison
THE THREE WISE MEN!
YEP, MOM THINKS I STILL BELIEVE THERE'S A SANTA CLAUS SO I JUST PLAY DUMB!
I ALWAYS KINDA HINT AROUND 'BOUT WRITIN' A LETTER TO SANTA AN' LET DAD SEE IT!
?
I GOT A BETTER SCHEME! I ALWAYS MAKE THREE COPIES OF MY LETTER AN' GIVE 'EM AROUND TO MY FAMILY!
TERRY GILKYSON '30
Pinky Dinky JINGLES
MY XMAS LIST
SING HO, FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS,
FOR LAUGHTER AND FOR JOY,
I HOPE I GET WOTTA WANT
AND THAT'S A LOT—
OH, BOY!
JOE GISH
FREE AIR
SERVICE
"SOME FOLKS IN THIS TOWN AIN'T WORRYIN' ABOUT HARD TIMES — IT MAKES A GOOD ECUSE FOR NOT PAYIN'!"

SHE'LL LIKE IT BETTER FROM BONGS



They'll know It's a better gift if it comes from Bong's. Thirty-seven years of square dealing and selling nothing but the very highest grades of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, means that when you receive a gift with the name BONG'S on your gift case, it will say "Quality" instantly, and the best that money can buy.

The Only Diamonds We Can Afford To Sell

Are the kind of Diamonds you naturally want to buy—Diamonds of known value. A single sale of a Diamond, not all we represent it to be, would damage the reputation we have so painstakingly acquired.

When you buy your Diamond at BONG'S you will buy nothing but the very finest, in color, perfection and correct weight, mounted in the very latest diamond settings.

Diamond Set Rings in a Wide Choice of Designs

$25.00—$50.00—$75.00—$100.00

Watches For Men and Women Who Want Correct Time

The only Watches we carry are Watches with the maker's name right on the dial. If the maker isn't ashamed of it, we're not, and with every Watch we sell the guarantee tells where the American factory is that is back of the Watch. If you do not find this guarantee with your Watch, you're the loser.

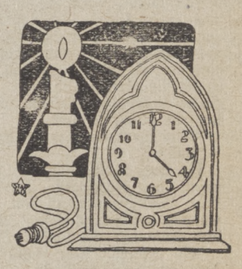
ELGIN, HAMILTON, WALTHAM, ILLINOIS and GRUEN Watches to select from.

ELGIN STRAP WATCHES	$15.00 and up	HUNDREDS OF
ELGIN POCKET WATCHES	$15.00 and up	WATCHES TO
ELGIN WRIST WATCHES	$25.00 and up	SELECT FROM

Complete Set for Six
As low as $8.00 and for eights, $10.00.
Others higher.

WHAT BETTER GIFT FOR YOUR HOME AT CHRISTMAS?

Than a new set of silver? You can select either in sixes, eights or dozen pieces in a wide assortment of designs, or fill in the pieces to make your set complete. No matter who makes it we can supply the missing pieces if it is still made.



IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD CLOCK

A gift for the home, of a good clock, is a friendly home gift. Such clocks you will find here in a wide assortment, either key wound or electric.

Good Mantel Clocks	$10.00 up
Chime Clocks	$35.00 up
Dresser Clocks	$25.00 up

Low prices prevail in everything this year. Comparison will prove this and assortments have never been so large. Make your selections now while the stocks are still complete. A small deposit will hold any article you may select.

ENGRAVING FREE OF CHARGE OPEN EVENINGS

JOHN E. BONG

JEWELER

CORNING, :-: :-: :-: NEW YORK

ADDISON R. D. 2

Delbert Crocker of Kanona, dealer in furs, bought 31 hides of different kinds of Leon Frazier last week Tuesday afternoon. While Mr. Crocker was busy looking over the hides a heavy gust of wind came up and blew his little Ford coupe backward over the bank below the Frazier house smashing it all to pieces.

Mrs. Jennie Williams visited the school in Dist. No. 1 Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Olive Wright is boarding some of the men who work on the new bridge at the William Dininny place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Orr Hill called on Roger Williams and family last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Howard left last week for Fredericksburg, Va., to visit Mr. Howard's relatives.

George Bonham of Borden called to see Sherman Frazier last Thursday. Mr. Bonham states he lost his black and tan fox hound while out hunting.

Mrs. Frank Gould sold some apples in Addison Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haynes of Addison spent Sunday afternoon with Roger Williams and family.

Mrs. Fannie Bebout of Fairview Hill sold her organ to the school in Dist. No. 1 last Wednesday.

There is a family in Orleans County where one mother has 22 children and all of them are living. The proud mother broadcast it over the radio that she has 22 children and expects to have three more to make 25 before she quits.

There will be a Christmas tree and exercises in Dist. No. 1 Tuesday evening, Dec. 23. Mrs. George Watson is teacher.

L. J. Haynes of Addison called on William Morseman Tuesday of last week.

Leon Frazier, Ward and Ellery Williams attended the W. W. G. supper at Borden Friday evening.

The recent rains have helped the farmers out a lot on the water supply for their cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young were in Addison Friday.

GOODHUE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Phillips visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Hanrahan in Corning Sunday afternoon.

Several from here attended the Senior play at the Addison High School last Tuesday evening.

Harold Hovey was in Hornell Friday evening to play basket ball.

Earl Wilson is pressing hay for Lewis Gosper.

Edgar Thompson sawed wood for John Aumick Saturday.

Among those from here who were in Bath Wednesday were: Mrs. Leo Lewis and mother, Mrs. Flora Mose, Mrs. Jessie Hovey, Mrs. John Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson.

Andrew Thompson attended the Grange meeting in Addison Friday evening.

BORDEN

The Grange elected the following officers at their regular meeting last Friday evening: Matthew Gould, master; Gertrude Watson, overseer; Elizabeth McCaslin, lecturer; George Fenton, steward; Orra Hurd, assistant steward; Mina Harris, chaplain; R. E. De Long, secretary and treasurer; Raymond Newland, gate keeper; Ella Gould, Ceres; Grace Colvin, Pomona; Margaret Harris, Flora; Sarah Colvin, lady assistant steward. Installation of officers will be held Friday evening, January 2, 1931.

Rev. and Mrs. Rouch and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Baker and son of Osceola attended the Guild supper and bazaar last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Williams and daughter Alice, Mrs. Lee Williams and son Stafford, and Mr. and Mrs. Dann of Addison attended the bazaar and supper held by the World Wide Guild last week.

The large barn on the Leroy Hoaglin farm near Borden was completely destroyed by fire Thursday evening. Four cows perished in the flames and hay, grain and a tractor were destroyed. Through the efforts of neighbors the house was saved. The cows and tractor were owned by Mr. Graves who worked the farm last year.

CAMERON MILLS
R. D. 2

Arlene Costley who has been spending the past ten weeks in Binghamton and Endicott, where she underwent an operation and received treatment to her leg, affected by infantile paralysis, has returned home. She is gaining in health, now walks and is able to attend school.

Lewis Williams and family called at the home of Wheeler Perry Sunday.

Rena Perry and Orville Parks were in Hedgesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Costley and son Gene, Gladys Potter and Betty Wilson, were Sunday guests at the home of William Costley.

H. C. Merring and William Costley, were in Bath Saturday.

The next regular meeting of Rathbone Grange will be held in the hall Saturday, December 27. A roast beef dinner will be served at noon and the election of officers will then be held.

Arthur Williams and wife are spending some time with his father, Willard Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Potter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reagan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McCaig, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reagan were in Corning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wheatcraft called at the home of Joe Perry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Merring, Mrs. Joseph Perry, Mrs. W. E. Church and daughter Lois, were in Rathbone Saturday.

Orville Parks was in Woodhull Saturday evening.

Henry Borden, Ivy Borden and Mrs. Myrtle Soper of Franklindale, Pa., spent Wednesday with their uncle, Henry Merring.

Fred Kinney and William Costley, called on Joseph Perry Sunday.

Sam Perry and Henry Merring were in Addison Tuesday.

Wheeler Perry and family were in Corning recently.

Gift Furniture

See Our Group of

Separate Pieces

Especially Suitable for Christmas Giving

Give yourself and your whole family a joint present or two this Christmas—something that will bring pleasure to all, or something that has long been needed.

Console tables, mirrors, pictures, end tables, smoking stands, decorative magazine racks, telephone stands, lamps—there is a long list of inexpensive things that fill a need.

We have grouped a large number of these useful gifts in a special Christmas display. Why not see them?

Lounge chairs, sofas and individual pieces for all rooms present many bargains.

S. D. MacDOWELL

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Addison, - New York

Make this A PHILCO CHRISTMAS *A* PHILCO

Solves The Problem!

Don't wait until the last minute to get your Philco for the family Christmas Gift. Get yours today!

Philco's low prices make it easy to give a radio for Christmas.

FREE DEMONSTRATION and EASY TERMS

Ask us for a home demonstration. Easy terms, too, if you buy!

PHILCO BABY GRAND RADIO

A 7-tube Screen Grid Radio and Electro Dynamic Speaker in a compact cabinet, as shown.

$49.50 Less Tubes

Philco offers a complete line of 7-tube and 9-tube models, from $49.50 to $350, less tubes.

L. L. TOWNER & SONS.

ADDISON, - - NEW YORK

ADDISON NEWS

Mrs. Ernest Sareen and daughters Helen and Frances, spent Saturday in Corning.

The Misses Dorothy Sareen, Marriam Hackett and Esther Hotaling, spent Friday evening in Corning.

Leland and Louise Phillips of Baldwin avenue, spent Saturday afternoon in Corning.

Mrs. Jessie Berry of Corning spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Varn.

Mrs. F. H. Chapelle and Mrs. Wendell Chapelle were callers at the home of Mrs. Simon D. Hickey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dann and children of Corning spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Romney Dann.

Blakeslee Class of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loper Friday evening.

Miss Lucy MacDowell, who has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. MacDowell, returned to Rochester Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Salisbury, S. F. Salisbury, Mrs. I. T. Ginnane and son Jack of Corning were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennedy and family Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie C. Heine is spending the week-end in Elmira with her daughter, Mrs. Francis H. Edwards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Flynn, Mrs. Patrick Loy, Mrs. Martin Train and Mrs. Michael Kerins, visited relatives in Hornell last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sutliff and grandchildren Curtis and Ellen Aldrich, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pierson in Bath Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berns of Painted Post, spent Saturday and Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Bern's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sareen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and daughter Ruth of Binghamton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calkins of Woodhull, visited Mr. and Mrs. Truman Rice and famiiy Sunday.

GIVE FURNITURE

THE GIFT THAT

KEEPS ON GIVING!

Good Furniture lives on for generation after generation. It makes a gift appreciated not for a month, or a year, but throughout a lifetime.

Our store is full of good furniture and the reasonable prices we ask make selection a pleasure.

H. P. SMITH & SON

Furniture Dealers — Funeral Directors

Phone 6-Y-3 — Woodhull, N. Y.

CAMERON MILLS

Maron Smith and sisters, Mrs. Winifred Wright, Mrs. Madeline Franklin and Eloise Smith, left on train No. 3 Friday night for their home in Anderson, Ind.

William Reilly is taking treatment at Dr. Shaut's office in Savona.

Mrs. A. A. Mann was in Addison Thursday.

Miss Katherine Horey of Addison visited friends here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kibbe attended the Episcopal supper in Addison Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Barber and Mrs. Diana Smith were in Bath Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reilly were business callers in Addison Monday.

Mrs. Isabelle Crawford and daughters Ruth and Helen, were in Addison Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rumsey of South Hill were business callers here Wednesday.

J. L. Gardiner left Friday night on train No. 3 for an extended Western trip..

Claude Reed is ill at his home here.

James Crawford was a business caller in Addison Saturday.

Mrs. Daniel Scribner of Cameron was elected matron of the O. E. S. Chapter Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jesse Robinson of Helmer Creek spent Saturday evening here.

If the air in the house is dry, colds and other respiratory troubles tend to increase. Moisture and circulation of air as well as heat are necessary for a comfortable, healthful atmosphere.

PHILATHEAS ENTERTAINED MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Philathea Class of the Methodist Sunday School entertained the Men's Bible Class of the church at a Christmas party held in the church parlors on Tuesday evening, Dec. 16.

The church was decorated with red and green crepe paper, and colored electric lights in keeping with the holiday season. Gifts to be sent later to the children of the Children's Home at Williamsville, N. Y., were brought and put on a beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

A fine chicken supper was served, the guests being seated at six large tables which were lighted by tall red candles, and centered with miniature Christmas trees decorated with countless tiny icicles. The following acted as hostesses: Mrs. John Wade, Mrs. E. Becker Brownell, Mrs. Josie Clark, Mrs. Frank Carpenter, Mrs. Mildred Spencer, Mrs. Leo Miller, Mrs. George L. Smith, Mrs. Ralph Hand, Mrs. John Saxon and Mrs. George Kingsley. Between courses, songs were sung by all, Mrs. Edgar Dann capably acting as song leader, with Mrs. Frank Kelly at the piano. The singing of Dr. Matthew Whitmore, Will Pepper and Lester Andrews was especially enjoyed. Miss Helen Smith pleased everyone with her reading of "The Gift of the Magi", from the works of O. Henry. She was followed by Mrs. Robert Willson who gave an interesting talk on the meaning of Christmas. Mrs. Willson described the Christmas of her childhood days at the church on Orr Hill, then read a poem of James Whitcomb Riley's on the Christmas of his early boyhood days, and followed this with some very appropriate remarks of her own about what Christmas should mean to the adult heart in our own day.

After the supper, a delightful little Christmas play under the direction of Mrs. George Kingsley was given by Lucille Chart, Wilma Burlingame and Eugene Bebout, each one taking their part well. Lucille Chart was especially charming as a Christmas Sprite, acting her difficult part in a very creditable manner. During the play Christmas carols were sung by Mrs. E. Becker Brownell, Mrs. Edgar Dann and Mrs. Mildred Spencer. A little Christmas exercise was also given in an excellent manner by Margaret and Beatrice Van Cise and Doris Rice.

After the program, the regular monthly business meeting of the Philathea Class was called by their president, Mrs. John Wade. It was decided to hold the next meeting of the class at the home of Mrs. William Stickles on Tuscarora street.

Among those present were: Miss Carlotta Audinwood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins and son Junior, Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. William Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Bebout and son Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Davis, Rev. and Mrs. E. Becker Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thompson, Mrs. Henry Shelansky, Theo Crist, Mr. and Mrs. George Dininny and son Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Dykins, Mrs. Frank Rapalee, Miss Ruth Casson, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Maud Smith, Mrs. Jesse Hovey and son Richard, Mrs. A. E. Odle, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Halninen, Mrs. Bina Kneaskern, Mrs. William Stickles, Mr. and Mrs. George Hurd, Mrs. Earl Beatty, Milton Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shelansky, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cass, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mattison and two children, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. Norman Closson and daughter Katherine, Lewis Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dann, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watkins and daughter Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dann, Mr. and Mrs. John Wade and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller and daughter Katherine Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Andrews, Mrs. John Saxon, Mrs. George L. Smith, Mrs. Mildred Spencer, Mrs. Van Cise and children Margaret, Beatrice and Henry, Mrs. Alfred Chatfield, Bligh Chatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Apgar and daughter Madeline, Mrs. Romney Dann, Mrs. Josie Clark, Mrs. Clara Popple, Wilma Burlingame, Lucille Chart, Dawson Kendell, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Levi.

HOLDEN BROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters and family were in Corning Saturday.

Quite a number from this place attended the Grange election of officers at Woodhull Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grist and son Edwin, were in Corning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer entertained about thirty neighbors at a weiner roast at their home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sly and family were in Elkland Saturday.

James Merrill was in Woodhull Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowery called here Friday evening.

Square or oblong refrigerator dishes save space in the ice box because of their straight sides; their flat tops will also hold other dishes.

Proper care prolongs the life of any mattress. Turn often, air and sun several times a year and clean frequently with a whisk broom or the hand attachment of a vacuum cleaner.

NORTHRUP HILL

A nice crowd attended the surprise birthday party at the home of Jerome Learn for his son Clayton.

Raymond Learn visited at the home of Watson Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of Glen Falls, visited his brother, Lewis Williams, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, Heman Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Will Preece, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Demun, attended the party at the home of Clifford Owens Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sullivan and family of Addison Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and children visited Willard Williams and family, also Wheeler Perry and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alma DeMun spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Eugene Sovocool of Addison.

Arthur Sullivan and Frank Reynelds were in Addison one day last week.

Alton Sherwood was sick Friday night.

Arthur Sullivan had a radio installed last week.

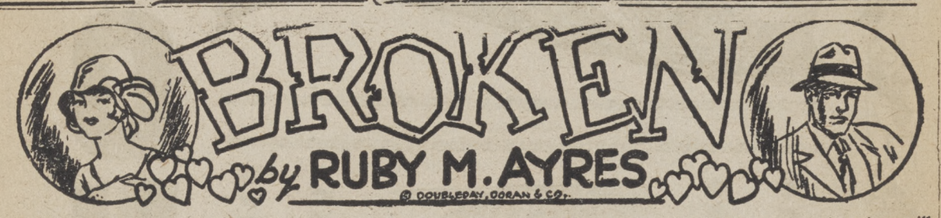
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and family and Mrs. Alma DeMun were in Addison Sunday morning.

Wheeler Perry of East Woodhull was on the street one day last week.

Elmer Bovee of Addison was a caller on Arthur Sullivan one day last week.

Small tanks and pumps carried on the backs of fire fighters proved valuable in "mopping up" on a bad forest fire in the Allegheny National Forest near one of the U. S. Forest Service experiment camps in Pennsylvania. Additional back pumps have been acquired for future ser-

Add teaspoon of vinegar to each pint of cooking water to preserve the natural color of beets and red cabbage.



Sixteenth Installment

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Giles Chittenham sets out to make Julie Farrow love him, intending to throw her over in revenge for the suicide of his brother Rodney, whom Julie had cast off. He succeeds, but finds that he has fallen desperately in love with her himself. Then he discovers that it was not this Julie Farrow, but her cousin of the same name, who had driven his brother to death. But Giles is married, to an American girl named Sadie Barrow, with whom he has not lived for a long time. Sadie unexpectedly turns up in London, at a party at Giles' mother's house, but both keep silent about their marriage.

Julie, disillusioned, enters into the wild night life of London to try to drown her anguish. Lawrence Schofield wants to marry her. Lombard, who had first introduced her to Chittenham, demands money from Giles with the threat that if he is not paid he will tell Schofield that Chittenham and Julie spent the night together on the St. Bernard pass. Later Julie confesses to Chittenham that she loves him.

At a spiritualist seance at Giles' mother's house Sadie Barrow, his wife, suddenly goes blind. She calls to him and he responds, revealing the fact that she is his wife. Julie, who has sent Schofield away because of her love for Chittenham, goes home in despair. Chittenham follows her, but she sends him away and decides she will accept Schofield. She goes to Schofield's hotel. He is out, but she leaves a note for him.

Schofield's reply is to return Julie's note unopened. Later he calls on Chittenham and tells him that Lombard has told him of the night that Giles and Julie spent together at St. Bernard. He believes the worst of Julie. Giles throws Schofield out. So that is what the world believes about the girl he loves!

A little later Schofield meets a man who tells him that he, too, was at the St. Bernard Hospice that night and that he and Chittenham sat up all night talking, as there was no vacant room. Lombard's story was a lie. But Julie has disappeared, leaving a note saying she is not coming back again.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"When I get well I'll start all over again and show you how nice I can be," she told him. "You've been so good to me—far better than I ever deserved. I'll pay you back some day, Giles."

"Get well and strong, and I shall want nothing else," he told her.

The reports of the specialists were encouraging. They had every hope, they said—it might be a long time naturally, but Mrs. Chittenham was such an excellent patient. . . ."

Giles winced and turned away.

One Saturday he and Bim went down into Gloucester to follow up a clue which they hoped might lead to news of Julie. Chittenham had told Sadie he was going away on business.

She turned impatiently away when he would have kissed her.

"You treat me like a child. Nobody would think I am your wife."

Chittenham frowned.

"Don't be unreasonable, Sadie. I cannot spend all my time with you."

Her drawn face flushed.

"You would want to, if you loved me," she accused him.

"If you would rather I did not go—" he began hopelessly; but she broke in offendedly:

"Oh, go! go! They all say you behave like an angel. They all think that I am a beast to you. Oh, I know they don't say so, but I know what they think." Then as she felt him move to leave her she caught at his arm with her thin, nervous hands. "I'm sorry, Giles. I didn't mean it. I do try to be reasonable, but if you were in my place—" Her voice broke, and she controlled it with an effort.

"I'll do anything in the world to make you happy, Sadie," Giles said, but in his heart he despised himself for a coward and a traitor to the woman he loved. He could do nothing for Sadie if it was only his love she wanted; that was already in the keeping of Julie, who had gone out of his life perhaps for ever. He kissed Sadie hurriedly, anxious to be gone, but she clung to him.

"Kiss my lips—kiss my lips—"

"Sadie!"

He held back from her for a moment, then gave way. He kissed her lips kindly enough, but with no warmth or passion, and she pushed him from her petulantly.

"Go away. You don't love me. You hate being with me."

And a storm of tears came, and bitter sobbing.

Chittenham went out to Bim, who was waiting for him, his face set and white, and his eyes miserable.

"I can't stand this much longer," he told her as they drove away. "It's an impossible situation. God only knows what the end will be." But the whole world knew the end when, on Monday morning, after a hopeless search along a chain of false clues which led them nowhere, Bim and Chittenham returned to town.

There was an urgent telephone call from Sadie's nursing home. Would Mr. Chittenham please come immediately.

"I'll go with you," Bim said at once, and looking at Chittenham's white face, she hated herself for saying: "Perhaps it's good news. Perhaps she is recovering her sight."

"I hope so. God knows, I hope so," Chittenham answered.

But it was something very different. Early that morning, just as it was getting light, they had found Sadie lying on the pavement below her window—quite dead.

"It must have been an accident—" they told him for his comfort. "She must have tried to open the window—the nurse had left her alone for a few minutes—and we think she lost her balance. Last night she was quite cheerful and hopeful, and looking forward to seeing you to-day. We are sure it must have been an accident."

Chittenham made no answer, and presently Bim drew the nurse aside to whisper: "Would she . . . do you think she would ever have recovered her sight?"

There was a little silence before the answer came.

"The doctors were hopeful—but . . ." the nurse shook her head. "I don't think Mrs. Chittenham herself ever had any real hope."

Bim walked to the window and looked out. The sun was shining, and the air was soft and warm. She closed her own eyes and tried to imagine what Sadie had suffered. To be blind! Never to see the sunlight or the flowers, or a beloved face.

Early that morning, just as it was getting light, they found Sadie on the pavement below her window—quite dead.

She turned and crossed the room to Chittenham. She understood so well what he was feeling, how his heart must be torn with remorse and grief, and yet through it all she knew he must be conscious of a great and overwhelming relief.

She slipped a hand into his.

"At any rate, wherever she is, she can see the sunshine again."

There had been no definite plan in Julie's mind when she ran away from London.

She had no idea where she meant to go, but she had taken a ticket to Folkestone because it was the first place that occurred to her, and because she had once spent a happy holiday there.

It was only at mid-day when she reached Folkestone that the idea occurred to her to cross over to France. It was only a little journey, but there was something comforting in the knowledge that she could so easily put the width of the sea between herself and the things from which she desired to escape.

She crossed to Ostend by the mid-day boat and took a room in a cheap little *pension* which at any rate had the merit of great cleanliness. And there Julie stayed for a fortnight, sleeping and resting, and trying to forget.

She never thought of Schofield—it was too bitter a memory. He had been the rock in her sea of distress to which she had always unconsciously clung, and he had failed her even as everything else had failed her.

And then one evening as she was walking along by the sea with the sunset light in her face, she met him. He looked ill, she thought, and old! And as her eyes searched his face, it seemed impossible that only a few days ago she had seen him and talked to him—surely months must have dragged away since she told him he must go out of her life.

And Schofield gripped her wrist with fingers that bruised, as he said hoarsely—"Thank God—I've found you."

Julie managed a laugh.

"Do you know that you actually sound sincere?" she taunted him.

"I was never more sincere in my life. Where can we go to be alone? I have so much to say to you. . . ."

Julie glanced down the almost deserted sea-front.

"If you have anything to say that must be said, I hardly think any one will overhear you. But I am in a hurry . . ." Her voice broke angrily. "Why are you here at all?"

"We have been hunting for you ever since you left London." His agitation was unmistakable; she could feel how his hand shook as he held her wrist.

Julie laughed again.

"*We?*" she queried.

"Yes—Giles Chittenham and myself."

"Giles Chittenham?" The colour died from her face. "I am indeed honoured," she said with a bitter sneer.

Schofield winced as if she had hurt him.

"Don't talk like that. If you only knew . . . Oh, Julie, let me explain—let me try to explain—"

"There is nothing to explain—nothing I want to hear."

"You don't mean that—it's not like you to be hard and cruel—"

She tried to free herself.

"Let me go. You and I have finished with each other."

"Yes." He released her wrist, but now she made no effort to leave him; there was a haunting sadness in his eyes that held her against her will.

"But there is still Chittenham," he said very quietly.

Julie tried to speak but no words would come, and before she could resist he had drawn her down to sit beside him on one of the seats overlooking the sea, and was holding her hand in both his.

"We've been searching for you day and night, Julie—it seems a lifetime since you went away—"

Her lip curled scornfully.

"A lifetime! only two weeks—"

"Sometimes two days can be an eternity," he told her with unusual eloquence. He did not heed when she tried to interrupt him; he went on rapidly:

"So much seems to have happened since . . . since you and I parted. You know—" he stopped abruptly, only to go on again with quiet deliberation. "Chittenham's wife is dead. Chittenham is free."

Julie tried to speak, but her lips felt too cold to frame any words. She sat staring before her at the fading sunset with a sense of numbed reality.

Chittenham's wife was dead! Sadie dead! Sadie! . . . Sadie to have died like the butterfly she had been, after a few short hours of vain fluttering in the sunshine.

Like a voice in a dream she heard Schofield speaking again.

"We've searched for you everywhere—Miss Lennox—"

"Oh,—Bim!"

Bim had never failed her—the only friend who had not.

He went on without noticing the interruption. "We've searched everywhere—Miss Lennox and Chittenham and I. It is pure chance that I came here to-day, something seemed to force me to come. . . ."

"Poor Lawrence!" Julie whispered.

He winced and turned his face away.

"I've been a fool—all my own fault . . . and yet—you never cared for me, Julie. . . . I always knew that you never cared."

"I don't care for any one," she said harshly. "I will never care for any one again. It hurts too much—it's not worth the little happiness one gets flung to them in return."

They were both silent for a moment, then she broke out feverishly:

"Why did you send my letter back to me? why were you so cruel?"

He told her unhesitatingly: "A man named Lombard . . . a man named Lombard came to me with a lying story about you and . . . Giles Chittenham. He said that you and he spent the night together on the St. Bernard. . . ." He turned his sad eyes to her. "Forgive me, Julie—I must have been mad to have believed it."

"Forgive you? I don't understand—what do you mean?"

Then suddenly she knew, and the blood rushed in a burning tide to her face.

"You thought that!" she whispered.

"Yes."

The last streak of sunset warmth had faded, and there was a chill wind blowing in from the sea. Julie shivered and rose to her feet.

"It's cold. I must go."

"Let me come with you, Julie. Now I've found you—don't send me away like this—without saying you forgive me."

"It cannot matter to you whether I forgive you or not—"

"It matters everything in the world, Julie, if there is anything I can do for you—anything, anything—to make amends for the past. . . ."

Julie half smiled as she looked at him. It mattered so little to her that he had been unjust; he had never had any real power to hurt her; forgiveness between them would be an easy thing.

She touched his hand with sudden kindliness.

"Don't let us say any more about it, Lawrence. It's over and done with. We'll part friends, shall we?"

"And you will come back with me to England?" he asked eagerly.

Her face grew cold.

"Come back to England . . . I never want to go back again."

"But, Julie—your happiness . . ."

She laughed mirthlessly.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Our Prices are Right and Business Is Good With Us.

Christmas Chimes	15c
Snaplites—two sizes	39c—59c
Christmas Tree Lights	98c—$1.19—$2.75
Electric Trains	98c to $9.75
Eveready Flashlights	98c
Buddy Electric Lanterns	$1.50
Eveready Electric Candles	$1.75
Electric Toasters	$2.19—$4.95—$7.50—$12.50
3-Heat Warming Pad	$5.95
Electric Table Lamps	$1.98 to $4.98
Electric Coffee Pots	$3.00 to $14.50
Electric Irons	$2.25—$4.50—$6.95—$8.75
Electric Waffle Irons	$9.98 to $12.50
Westinghouse Sandwich Grill	$14.50
Electric Clocks	$7.95—$9.75—$12.50—$15.00
Electric Cleaners	$37.50—$39.50
Electric Washers	$39.50—$79.50—$99.50—$165.00
Atwater Kent Radios—less tubes	$119.00
Atwater Kent Combination Radio and Phonograph—less tubes	$1.95.00
Westinghouse Radios	$112.50 to $203.50
G. E. Walker Dishwasher	$149.00

We have the late Victor Record:
Try Three Little Words—Little White Lies

HUBBS & BEIDLER

ADDISON, - - - - - NEW YORK

SOUTH ADDISON

Miss Lillian Dininny has moved into her new home.

Mrs. Emma Bly, Lynn Bly and Fred Albee spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sutliff at Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beebe were in Big Flats Friday.

A roast beef supper will be served by the Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church of South Addison beginning at 7:00 o'clock Friday evening.

Ervin Simons was a caller in Freeman Saturday.

Claude Simons and William Lewis were in Woodhull Friday.

Wyatt Husted is spending some time here after finishing a course at Meekers' Business Institute in Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs. Vira Shafer and daughter Clara, were in Corning Saturday.

TUSCARORA

Robert Andrews, teacher of Webb school and Ava S. Peters, teacher of Nichols Dist. No. 8 are planning a fine Christmas entertainment and tree to be held at the Baptist Church on Monday evening, Dec. 22. Everyone will be welcome.

Those having perfect spelling records in Nichols school for the week of Dec. 8 are: 2nd grade, James Cook and Mattie Kemp; 4th grade, Marvin Snyder; 5th grade, Floyd Marsh and Ernest Peters; 6th grade, Sherman Thousand.

S. B. Thompson was a business caller in Elkland Saturday.

Mrs. Ava S. Peters was in Corning Saturday.

Supervisor B. B. Wells, was a business caller in Bath Tuesday.

Fastest Typist

Miss N. Mitchell of Paris who holds the title of Champion Typist of all Europe.

Plenty of vegetables and fruit help make holiday meals attractive and wholesome.

CHRISTMAS

BIG TURKEY DINNER

$1.00

Make your table reservations early!

The American House

Give Photos

Sittings made up to Dec. 20th will be finished for Christmas.

Make your appointment now.

Open evenings and all day Sunday, the 14th.

Ralph B. Dykins

TELLS OF YEAR'S FARM RESEARCH

Dr. Hedrick Makes a Report on Experiment Station Activities.

The work and expenditures of the State Experiment Station for the fiscal year that ended last July is described in a hundred-page report by Dr. U. P. Hedrick director of the station, which has just been made available for general distribution.

After discussing briefly matters of routine administration, Dr. Hedrick points out the progress made during the year in the special investigations assigned to the station recently, including studies of oriental peach moth, the apple maggot, the codling moth, and the European corn borer. He then presents a brief review prepared by the head of each of the seven research divisions at the station.

A new feature of the report this year is a complete list of projects and sub-projects under way in the station laboratories and fields. There are 182 main projects listed and those are divided among the seven research divisions, as follows: Bacteriology, 26; Botany, 33; Chemistry, 13; Dairying, 25; Entomology, 29; Pomology, 47; and Vegetable Crops, 9. A list of publications issued by the station during the year and a financial statement complete the report, a copy of which may be had free of charge upon request to the station.

In commenting on the report, Dean A. R. Mann of the College of Agriculture at Ithaca, under whom the station is administrated, says in part, "The material presented is an impressive record of service to farmers and of achievement of agricultural research. Of the experimental work itself, the report leaves no doubt as to its practical significance for the agriculture of New York. The evidence is here that the Station fully merits the public confidence which it enjoys."

THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

Forethough in planning the Christmas celebration will make the day after Christmas as pleasant as Christmas itself. Irregular hours, rich food and excitement cause the reaction common in so many homes. If the children's regular routine of meals and sleep can be preserved and the excitement tempered with common sense, no upset is necessary.

Preparing as much of the food as possible before hand will do much toward helping the older members of the family who do most of the work. Plum puddings and fruit cakes can be made weeks ahead of time, as they may be kept indefinitely without danger of spoiling. Christmas jellies may have been put up two or three months before hand, and most candies will keep for a week. The Christmas fowl may be stuffed the day before Christmas, and fruits and greens prepared then for salads and decorations, leaving a minimum of work for the great day itself.

A light breakfast following a good night's rest is the best sort of beginning for Christmas Day. A nap some time during the day for members of the family under six will keep them from getting over-tired and cross. No one should feel it necessary to gorge himself with Christmas dinner, and if the day is finished with a light supper, the night after Christmas should be as happy and comfortable as the night before was exciting.

Do not put off repainting wood until the old coating has flaked badly and much bare wood is exposed, says the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Long before the coating flakes noticeably, it fails to protect wood adequately against weathering. This is especially true of flat-grained boards of some species that hold paint well. Wood checks or cracks show that wood needs repainting even though the coating is apparently intact.

MAKE CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS AT HOME

Even the Youngest Can Help String Popcorn and Cranberries

Home-made ornaments for the Christmas tree are often as much more enjoyed as they are more economical, according to the New York State College of Home Economics. The whole family may make them, and almost any bright material that is at hand may be adapted.

Strings of popcorn and cranberries make a good start in decorating the tree, and even the youngest can help. Polished red apples and bright oranges hanging from the tree are more appealing to the children than the glass balls which are bought in stores. Christmas is the time to use the tinfoil which has been saved during the year. It may be smoothed out and cut in strips to hang as icicles on the tree or nuts, candies, or cookies may be wrapped in it and hung from the lighter branches. The more tin foil on the tree, the more it sparkles and glitters in the light.

Cookies cut in fancy shapes may be covered with colored icing and hung by red ribbon or even ordinary red or green twine. The candy and cookies used for the tree may be made at a party before Christmas, and in this way the homemade ornaments may be made to give double pleasure.

Home-made window decorations also have a charm of their own. If holly is not available, wreaths or sprays may be made of evergreen or laurel tied with a big red ribbon.

ELK CREEK

Mrs. Delos Garner and daughter Blanche, spent Sunday with Mrs. Walter Myers.

John Cisco spent Wednesday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Herman Cornwell.

Mrs. Sherman Frazier and daughter Freda, called on his sister, Mrs. Fred Benson Saturday.

Mrs. A. M. Cornwell and granddaughter Alice, were in Addison Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Putnam called at the home of Ed Simon Sunday.

Mrs. Matthew Gould and daughter Edith, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benjamin.

Mrs. Delos Garner and daughter Blanche, called on Mrs. A. M. Cornwell Tuesday.

Alice and Flagler Cornwell, spent Sunday with Bernita and Mary Williams.

Little Walter Myers spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Cornwell.

Delos Garner spent Sunday at the home of Ed Morseman.

Charles Gleason and Raymond Wales are boarding with Mrs. Olive Wright.

Uncle Ab says that the rewards we enjoy most are likely to be those which we have not expected.

Morrow's Successor

J. Reuben Clark, just appointed Ambassador to Mexico. Mr. Clark was assistant to Ambassador Morrow, who has been elected Senator from New Jersey.

Champion Junior Steer Feeder

Sarah Ann Tolan, 14, of Sangamon County, Ill., with her Aberdeen Angus steer with which she won the 4-H championship at the Chicago Livestock Exposition.

Wages And Production

By J. W. H. de Belleville

New York, December 13—Calvin Coolidge enunciated sound economic doctrine in his article dated November 29th when he called attention to the fact that wages come out of production, cannot be gotten permanently out of any other source and are raised and lowered with production.

If increased wages increase the factory cost of a pair of shoes by ten cents, by the time the same shoes reach the consumer the increase will amount to considerably more, probably to twenty cents. The manufacturer adds his overhead, his sales expense and his profit to the ten cents. The jobber and the retailer do the same, and the laborer who receives ten cents more on a pair of shoes pays at least double that amount when he buys the same pair at retail. It is evident, therefore, that however fast wages may climb they can never catch up with the increased retail price which the laborer is forced to pay as the result of the advance in his own wages.

It is an incontrovertible economic fact that every advance in wages reduces the purchasing power of the pay envelope to the extent that this advance is swollen by the cost of wholesale and retail distribution. This depreciation in the dollar could be arrested only if the increase in wages (per se) resulted in a corresponding increase in production without a deterioration of the product. This, of course, does not and cannot occur purely as the result of a wage increase.

Increased production and correspondingly lower costs are due mainly to improved machinery and greater efficiency in the human element of operation. Wages, tending always to increase, have resulted in higher costs; machinery, tending always to improve, has resulted in lower costs. The constantly increasing cost of labor has prevented mankind from deriving the full benefit from its ingenuity in devising improved machinery. While machinery has been cutting costs enormously, labor has been advancing them—not sufficiently, it is true, to destroy the entire benefit, but sufficiently, at all events, to reduce the benefit considerably to the consumer.

If the present depression has demonstrated any one thing conclusively, it is that merchandise will always find a consumer market at a price, provided production has not outstripped the capacity of the public, not to buy but to consume. Therefore it follows that the raw material which goes into the manufacture of merchandise, and the labor and machinery necessary to produce it, will always find a market at a price, provided, of course, that the laws of trade are permitted to operate freely and are not restricted by artificial barriers. Wheat can always be sold, if not at one price, then at another, because there is a free and open market for it. If there were a free and open market for labor, it also could be sold, if not at one price, then at another. There is a limit, of course, to the quantity of wheat that the public is able to consume quite apart from the quantity that it may be able to purchase. But the merchandise, and therefore the labor, saturation point is not reached until every person has consumed and used to the reasonable limit of his capacity.

It is conceivable that if labor costs had not been advanced in the last fifty years and the same improvements in machinery had been made, the standard of living of the American laborer as well as everyone else would be far, far higher than it is today. Improved machinery during that period has incalculably advanced the standard of living while increased wages, by placing many articles out of the reach of the man of moderate means, has incalculably reduced it. It is impossible even for the trained economist to visualize fully what a world of plenty and luxury we should now be living in had wages never advanced and had the people—the poor people principally—received the full benefit of the improved methods of production which human ingenuity has created in the past century and a half.

The more the laborer produces the more he is entitled to consume and enjoy. Given the same machinery, a laborer will produce proportionately less in five days than he will in five days and a half, and the less any laborer produces in a given period the more expensive will his product be to some fellow-laborer, or to himself, when he comes to buy it in some retail store. In the final analysis it is the quality of the goods that person is able to purchase and enjoy and not the number of dollars that he is able to earn that measures his prosperity. In other words it is the value of the dollar rather than the number of them that enables him to sitisfy his wants. It is the quality of goods that an hour of his toil will permit him to buy that really interests him.

The best cure for unemployment is a free and open market for labor. It is because some labor is employed at too high a price that other labor cannot find employment at any price. If natural laws were permitted to operate freely in the economic world, our recurring periods of depression would come to an end. These laws cannot be violated with impunity. Hence the present suffering.

Fall or spring plowing is recommended by entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture as an efficient way of controlling grasshoppers. It is usually much easier to combat grasshoppers in the egg or nymth stage than in the adult stage. Egg-infested fence rows and stubble land and the ground around old straw stacks should be plowed. Good summer fallow of grasshopper-infested land in stubble, or of grasshopper infested land grown up to Russian thistles, also greatly reduce the grasshopper hazard, says the entomologists.

SOUTH CAMERON

Allen district with Mrs. Iona Haynes as teacher, and Boyd District with Mrs. Nina Dennis as teacher, will have a union Christmas tree and exercises at the Boyd Church, Tuesday evening, Dec. 23. A fine program has been prepared with fourteen students taking part. Everyone are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson were in Rathbone one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kessler and three children of Adrian, were supper guests at the home of Ellsworth Tompkins Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Rose and son Leray, returned to their home in Beeman, Pa., Sunday evening after spending a week with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Decker and family of Bath spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ada Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Patterson of Elmira, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson.

Mrs. Zeno Selleck and Miss Isabelle Randal called on Mrs. William Rumsey Wedesday.

Hanford Edminster of Erwins was on the hill Sunday.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Lee Gibbs of Hornell, daughter of Mrs. William Rumsey of this place, is improving.

Mrs. Lazern Koon is ill at her home.

The average production for hens in New York State is about 85 eggs a year. The high-line flock at Cornell University experiment station, bred for fifteen years for egglaying ability, averaged 223 eggs last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bona J. Brown spent Thursday afternoon in Corning.

WOODHULL LOCALS

Miss Audrey Lamphere, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lamphere, returned to Binghamton Tuesday. Miss Lamphere in company with friends plans to spend the winter in Florida.

Arthur Gee of Elmira spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Galusha of Troupsburg, called on Mrs. Griff Rogers at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Paul Sunday.

Mrs. Mahlon Herrington and William Holt of Borden, visited Mrs. James Hibbard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hotaling and Mrs. Sarah Hotaling of Painted Post, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Henry Hotaling.

Arthur Hargrave of Cameron Mills spent the week-end with his brother, Walter Hargrave.

J. T. Cunningham of Rixford, Pa., was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry Davis and son David were in Sayre on business Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Smith of Waverly visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wiley are spending a few days this week with Bert Smith in Jasper.

Miss Adrea Symonds was in Corning Saturday.

Reuben Johnson of Keeneyville, Pa., called on friends in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Rice of Jasper were callers here Saturday.

Willard Hotaling is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Mabel Crossan of Endicott is spending some time with Mrs. James Hibbard.

George Symonds was in Corning Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson spent Monday afternoon in Corning.

Walter A. Smith Sr., and Walter Smith Jr., returned home Thursday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Smith in Rochester.

Miss Helen Smith of Geneva, who was reported to have had an appendicitis operation is ill with jaundice instead of having had an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hill of Addison were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews.

Mrs. Priscilla Bally, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gage of Corning and Charles Meade of Addison, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Will Meade.

Gerald Card was in Geneva last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown, Mrs. Bona J. Brown, Mrs. Mary Wheeler and Mrs. William Brooks, were shopping in Corning recently.

Myron Bebout visited Mrs. Bebout at the Corning Hospital one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Grist and Charles Groves were in Austinburg, Pa., Sunday, to attend the funeral of Wesley Hammond.

Sergeant Burnett of Canisteo was a business caller in town last week.

G. W. Mowry has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Symonds in Sodus.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds and daughters Arloween, Esther and Kate, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wood in Knoxville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Boyd were in Corning Monday.

Mrs. Perry Sayre and daughter Marilyn of Osceola, Pa., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck and Dr. E. E. Webster were in Sayre Saturday.

Devillo Munson was in Corning Monday.

Lewis Minard of Troupsburg was calling here Wednesday.

Maurice Williams was a business caller in Hornell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown, son Bernard and daughter Doris, were in Corning Thursday.

Edd Husted was in Addison Sunday.

Miss Aldema Herrington of Arkport, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Emma Herrington.

Miss Una Morton and Everitt Kilmer were in Jasper Sunday.

A toll of from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000 is taken each year by the cattle grub or heel fly. Stockmen, dairymen, feeders, butchers, packers, hide dealers, tanners and manufacturers of leather goods are the losers, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The department has issued a new bulletin describing the damage done by this insect and giving methods for its control. Farmers' Bulletin 1596-F, Cattle Grubs or Heel Flies with Suggestions for Their Control, can be obtained free from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

More poultry is sold on Wednesday in New York City than on any other day of the week. Most slaughtering is done on Thursday in the winter and on Friday in the summer.

RATHBONE, R. D. 1

Mr. and Mrs. George Root spent three days recently in Elmira with Mrs. Root's sister, Mrs. John Rowan.

Richard Ferry attended the senior play at Northside High school in Corning Friday evening.

S. L. Cole of Corning and Eugene Cole of Kanona, called on relatives here Monday.

Thomas Wellman and two sons, Harold and Russell, were in Bath Monday.

Mrs. Paul Simpson and two sons of Jasper spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCaig.

Mrs. Wendell Chapelle, a teacher in the Painted Post School, was home for the week-end.

Harry Hyde has moved his family from the Fred Rial farm to a house owned by Steven and Bernard Hanrahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdick and family of Hornell have moved to the John McWilliams farm here.

Give CANDY the sweetest gift of all!

This store is prepared to solve your Christmas problems. We have a fine line of Costume Jewelry, Fountain Pens, Books, Stationery, Perfumes and Toilet Articles.

F. S. PARK

DRUG STORE

Woodhull, N. Y.

A NEW SERIAL--COMING SOON

"My Best Girl"

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By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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A small broom or a whisk broom kept outside the door can be used by the children too small to use a large broom to brush off the snow.

Building and Loan Association Aids Buyer to Finance a Home

1931 will be a "home building" year.

That is the prediction of business leaders. But what will the average man use for money with which to build his new home?

The fact is recognized that the average man does not have enough money to enter into an extensive building program alone but this difficulty can be met by the pooling of a community's funds through the formation of a building and loan association, says James H. McNish, deputy commissioner, department of banking and insurance, of New Jersey.

"The exact date of the formation of the first building and loan association is somewhat in doubt," says Mr. McNish. "Some say that it originated in China centuries ago. It is certain, however, that a savings association was organized during the year 1815 by the Earl of Selkirk, in the southern part of Scotland, near the English line."

Frankford, a suburb of Philadelphia, is given as the home of the first association in the United States. It was organized in 1831 by a group of men who could find no financial institution that would loan them the funds which they sought with which to buy or build homes for themselves and for their families.

Thirty-eight men were present at the organization meeting. Every member of the pioneer association was to make an initial payment of $5 upon each $500 unit subscribed for, and thereafter a monthly payment of $3 until the total monthly payments, plus the accumulated profits, amounted to $500. This sum was then large enough to build or buy a home. And the secretary of this group received $15 for his first year's work.

Mr. McNish divides the history of these associations into four periods; early experiment and ultimate success of the local associations 1831-1885; rise and fall of the national associations, 1885-1900; reconstruction of public confidence, 1900-1910; expansion and sound lines, 1910 to the present time.

Pennsylvania seems to have been fertile territory for building and loan associations, for they sprang up like mushrooms all over the state. Even today there are more than 2,000 associations in Philadelphia alone. In spite of the fact that 50 or more of the associations were organized between 1831 and 1849, none of them were incorporated until 1850. That year the state of Pennsylvania passed a law providing for their incorporation with a limitation of the amount of stock to 500 shares. The year 1859 saw the limit raised to 2 500 shares of $200 each, and in 1874 another amendment was past changing the limit to an aggregate value of $1,000,000 of outstanding shares, regardless of the number, and later laws made it possible for associations to issue any desired amount of stock.

From 148 associations chartered in 1869, the number jumped to 450 by 1876. The cooperative movement spread to other states. Maryland had its first association in 1843, New Jersey in 1847, New York in 1848 and Illinois in 1849. They also flourished in the Northwest, especially in St. Paul, although the troubles of the "national" associations caused a severe setback in this region and consequently retarded development.

The numerous failures of these "nationals", which were organized in the early 1890's only to collapse after the panic of 1893, are described by Mr. McNish as the greatest setback the building and loan association movement has had. He points out that they were radically different from the local organizations.

The latter is a neighborhood affair, organized by men who know one another intimately, and in a position to keep in close touch with the shareholder and to have a close oversight over the physical condition of the properties upon which loans have been made.

The national associations, on the other hand, were formed to do business on a nationwide scale. Loans were made by mail, with no personal inspection of the security of the person borrowing. As a result, borrowers with poor reputations became the principal customers. Loans were low grade, and expense accounts absorbed a large part of the earnings.

The first crash came in 1897 with the failure of the Southern Building and Loan Association in Nashville, Tenn., which had $5,000,000 of assets upon its books. Other collapses followed, and it was not until 20 years later, from 1893 to 1913, that the building and loan association began to find its way back to public favor.

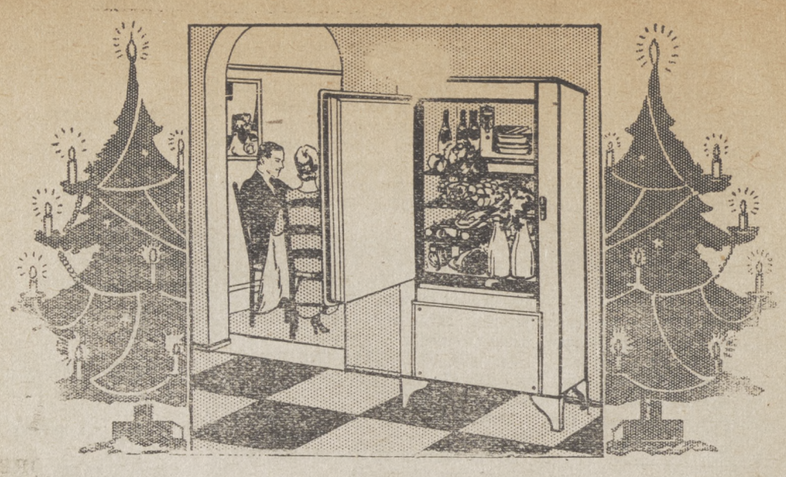
"Associations, when soundly organized, render a unique service which other institutions are not equipped to furnish", says Mr. McNish. "They solve many money problems by cooperative finance and combine safety with a high rate of dividend. The association that succeeds does so because of the strength and breadth of its foundation—cooperation and mutuality. Its success blazes the trail along with real progress in all things, must be made in the future. Cooperation is the solution of this world's troubles."

He declares that the association meets three acid tests: the financial, the sociological and the phychological.

The financial test is met by its amortization plan, which, for the purpose of paying off the mortgage loan within a definite period, calls for the establishment of a sinking fund in the form of periodical payments on installment dues, by the borrower, when he assumes the obligation of the mortgage. This feature is the basis of all sound financing. In addition, the borrower is protected by the noncallable conditions of the mortgage, with the accompanying peace of mind. The sinking fund is under the control of the association."

The sociological test is passed by the fact that associations build communities, provide homes, build up civic pride, encourage worthy ambitions, promote good citizenship and build up character by cultivating thrift.

Psychologically, the movement takes advantage of the tendency of the members of the human family to form habits. In this case it makes habitual the setting aside of a fixed sum for payment in the treasury of the association—a habit which becomes fixed and settled for life.



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CORNING, NEW YORK

This Week in Washington

BY RADFORD MOBLEY
AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16—One of the oldest of the federal bureaus—just reaching middle age at 45 years, in fact—the bureau of biological survey has begun a highly modernized offensive against the violators of federal laws which seek to preserve our wild life.

For the coming year this work will be expanded, Congress willing, through such agencies as automobiles, motor boats and even airplanes, according to Dr. Paul J. Redington, chief of the bureau.

The example of the disappearance of the great buffalo herds of the west immediately crops into the thought when conservation of wild life is discussed; but there are equally tragic examples nearer home. In the report he has just submitted to Secretary Hyde, Dr. Redington cites some of these.

He instances the Albermarle and Chesapeake canal, where "now not a hundred wild geese or swans are found when there were formerly a thousand, and not one duck where there were ten thousand".

To every mind of those at least of the elder generations some similar local instance will occur. Many causes contribute, aside from hunters; in the instance just described salt and sewage contamination caused the disappearance.

To this end the bureau works ceaselessly in the face, Dr. Redington admits, of pressure from groups or individuals who have some private interest at stake. This is the main purpose of the bureau. But it has other highly significant functions.

For one thing it is directing a nation-wide fight on rodents which has touched even the smallest of American communities The losses and damage caused by these small pests annually surpasses the combined injury done by bears, wolves, mountain lions, bobcats, squirrels and the other wild predatory animal in some sections.

It is hoped that congress will permit expenditure of additional money in this work the coming year for the bureau has been overwhelmed with requests for assistance in this work, coming from all states in the Union.

This work produced an interesting by-product this year. In search of effective raticides to exterminate these pests, scientists of the bureau developed the use of a product called red squill. Publication of this report has made possible "the preparation of a uniformly toxic product for rat control that does not seriously endanger livestock", Dr. Redington says.

Meanwhile, however, the bureau has not neglected to deal with the larger "enemies of society" and has only recently extended to Michigan Wisconsin and Minnesota its cooperative control work to protect livestock growers and game from the depredations of the coyotes, wolves and bobcats which had become a menace.

Another important step just taken by the bureau affecting hunters in many sections of the country is the reduction of bag limits on ducks and geese, beginning with the current season. This was rendered absolutely essential as a conservation step.

Other moves toward protection of wild fowl recently have included formation of a permanent committee of five senators to investigate conservation prospects and the imposition of the largest fine in the history of the migratory bird act. This was a fine of $2,700 for killing 90 eider ducks, the famous eider down producers, on which a closed season now exists the year round.

One of the most bizarre of the bureau's late activities was the importation of 34 musk oxen for restocking Alaska areas which have been depopulated. These were bought from a collector in Greenland and will soon be delivered.

* * *

Otts M. McGuire of Bridgeport, Nebr., has just been granted a patent by the United States Patent Office on a beet harvester which carries a topping apparatus on the rear. The beets are carried on the harvester conveyor with their tops upward to knives which lop off the tops. The mechanism involves an intricate adjustment of the speed of conveyor gears and knife-moving apparatus.

* * *

The public health service in the fiscal year just ended, cooperated in rural health work in 204 counties scattered through 24 states. Thirty of these counties were in Kentucky, 25 in Tennessee, 24 in Louisiana and 21 in Arkansas, these states leading all others. In some states there are a number of counties where the public health work is being carried forward by local authorities, the federal service having withdrawn after getting it well under way.

* * *

Outside of Arizona, three southern states were among the four with the heaviest gain in number of farms in the last decade, according to the census bureau. Louisiana farms increased by 19.2 per cent, Mississippi farms by 14.8 per cent. In California farms increased 16 per cent. Arizona farms, although increasing 32.9 per cent for the heaviest gain in the nation, now total but 13,260. and those in Texas by 13.8 per cent.

VERY LATESTS
By MARY MARSHALL

Every influential French dressmaker has added some type of accessory collar and cuff of importance for autumn wear, as shown at the recent openings in Paris these accessories were integral parts of the dresses with which they were worn, but thanks to the rapidity with which French fashions are reproduced and offered in this country, it is possible already to buy separate

collars and cuffs of the sort that within so short a time were seen for the first time in Paris.

Pure white collars and cuffs are the favorite with the black costume, and all sorts of charming things have been done with white georgette which is more appropriate for autumn cloth or silk dresses than organdie or other cotton materials.

Real lace is frequently seen with black velvet which, as every one knows, is to occupy an important position in the fashion panorama for autumn. Occasionally pastel-toned georgette or crepe de chine is used for accessories on darker-toned dresses. A soft powder blue collar or bertha may be seen on some of the new wine-colored dresses, and the same tone of blue as well as a light tone of pink is used on black as an exception to the rule of black and pure white.

The skirt of the blue canton crepe dress has wide side pleats and the crepe de chine collar and cuffs are finished with narrow pleating.

———::———

Thorough rinsing is as important as thorough washing for successful laundering. Soap or soda left in clothes yellows them and increases their tendency to scorch when ironed.

———::———

WHEN TOO TIRED
to eat, a teaspoonful restores Daddy's appetite. Delicious in mince pies.
ANGOSTURA
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Governor General

Sir Isaac Alfred Isaacs, former Chief Justice of Australia, just appointed by King George to be Governor General of that Dominion.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the annual meeting of stockholders of the First National Bank of Addison, New York, to be held at the banking house in Addison, New York, on Tuesday, January 13th, 1931 at ten A. M., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may properly come before them at that time.

Robert W. Brown,
Cashier
50-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Mary Connors Smith late of the town of Addison, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 5th day of February, 1931.

Dated July 30, 1930.
Ray, S. Brown, Executor
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison, N. Y. 31-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank G. Carpenter, late of the town of Tuscarora in the said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 6th day of January, 1931.

Dated June 27, 1930
Nettie G. Carpenter,
Executrix
Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 27-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, The Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Abram M. Patterson late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator C. T. A. of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the law office of D. M. Darrin, in the Village of Addison in said county of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of May, 1931

Dated, Oct. 17, 1930.
Frank G. Brink,
Administrator, C. T. A.
D. M. Darrin,
Attorney for Admr., C. T. A.
Addison, N. Y. 43-26t

———::———

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Johanna O'Connor, late of the town of Erwin in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of April, 1931.

Dated, September 22, 1930.
Margaret O'Connor Troy,
Executrix
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 39-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank E. Smith late of the Town of Tuscarora in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the Clark Baxter residence in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 5th day of March, 1931.

Dated, September 3, 1930.
Clark Baxter,
Administrator
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 36-26t

KILLS INSECTS BEST WITH DUST

Malarial Mosquitoes Controlled With Paris Green Mixture Released From Airplane.

The use of airplanes to spread a fine dust over large areas of swampy land, has proved successful in controlling malarial mosquitoes in the south, according to L. C. Woodruff of the New York State College of Agriculture.

In a recent talk from WEAI at Cornell Mr. Woodruff said that the use of an oil film on the surface of swampy regions which could not be drained was found futile because of the size of the areas and because of its effect on other water life. The use of a fine dust of Paris green has been found effective in killing the larvae or "wrigglers" which feed on the surface of the area, without harming other swamp life.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Calvin A. Crane, late of the village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the executors of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of D. M. Darrin in the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, on or before March 1, 1931.

Dated, August 27, 1930.
Stella M. Crane,
Calvin M. Crane,
Executors
D. M. Darrin,
Attorney for Exrs.
Addison, N. Y. 35-26t

———::———

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Atwood Weeks, late of the Town of Tuscarora in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of May, 1930.

Dated October 22, 1930.
William H. O'Bryan.
Executor
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.
Addison, N. Y. 44-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Vernon M. Powell late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the office of D. M. Darrin in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 31st day of January, 1931.

Dated July 28, 1930
Minnie Jones,
Executrix.
Delmar M. Darrin,
Attorney for Minnie Jones,
Executrix,
Addison, N. Y. 31-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to on order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Emma Y. Ainsworth late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 23rd day of January, 1931

Dated July 23, 1930
First National Bank & Trust Co
of Elmira,
Executor
Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Exr.
Realty Building
Elmira, N. Y. 30-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank E. Smith late of the Town of Tuscarora in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the Clark Baxter residence in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 5th day of March, 1931.

Dated, September 3, 1930.
Clark Baxter,
Administrator
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 36-26t

FARM PAGE

Dairy Bureau Strives to Improve Average Quality of Milk Supply

Dairy Industry of United States Greatly Needs Production and Cost Records on Larger Numbers of Cattle So That Dairying Will Be More Profitable, Says Chief of Bureau of Dairy Industry.

Raising the quality of the Nation's supply of dairy products, particularly market milk and cream, until the point is reached where all the people, whether they live in the city or town or on the farm, will be provided with an abundance of dairy foods of high wholesomeness and quality, is one of the most important concerns of the dairy industry of the United States, says O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, in his annual report on the work of the bureau, which Secretary Hyde of the U. S. Department of Agriculture made public in Washington recently.

Reporting upon the bureau's milk quality-improvement project, Mr. Reed says that this is considered one of the most important features of the work of the bureau and the regional dairy extension specialists. As a result of the cooperative efforts of the bureau and the extension services of the state colleges of agriculture, considerable progress in quality improvement has already been made in several states, the report says.

"To reach the goal of general high quality is largely a matter of getting before the dairy farmer and others of the industry the facts regarding the practices which have been found to give the best results", says the report. "To stimulate the development of a comprehensive plan for improving the quality of milk, a great deal of work has been done, not only in planning programs but in making them effective in several states".

The importance of interesting the boys and girls of the 4-H clubs of the country in the program for improving the average quality of the milk produced on American farms, has been recognized by the bureau and the extension service in quality-improvement activities, says Mr. Reed. He says that suggested programs for quality improvement have been drawn for the use not only of the adults who are the dairy farmers of today, but also for the club boys and girls who will be the dairy farmers of tomorrow.

The quality improvement work is now in progress in many places, with the bureau, the state extension service, state and city departments of health and other agencies, all cooperating. Some dairy communities have made marked improvement in the quality of the dairy products which they produce and market, says Mr. Reed.

The efficiency and economy with which the milk supply of the Nation is produced is another subject to which the report gives particular consideration. "From the standpoint of research, one of the most important things which confronts the dairy industry today", says Mr. Reed," is that of determining more definitely the production of the Nation's dairy cattle, by studying the actual cost and production records of large numbers of dairy animals".

Mr. Reed reports significant progress during the year along many of the bureau's lines of research. This work covers a diversity of subjects, including among others, the metabolism and nutrition of the dairy cow; vitamins in feeds; the chemistry and bacteriology of milk; and the manufacture of condensed milk, milk powder, ice cream, cheese, casein, milk sugar, whey albumen and cultured buttermilk.

The bureau's research and experimental work in the breeding, feeding and management of dairy cattle, which is carried on in laboratories and at the eight Federal dairy experiment stations in various parts of the country, is reported briefly. This work embraces linebreeding and outbreeding; inbreeding and outbreeding; the crossing of families; official testing of cattle for milk and butterfat producing ability; proving of bulls for their ability or lack of ability to transmit high production; the health, breeding efficiency, fertility and sterility, and calving efficiency of dairy cattle; studies of the mammary system; conformation and growth of dairy cattle; the relation of the conformation of the cow's body to her milk production; various problems of pasture crops and management; and feeding for efficient and economical milk production.

The service which the bureau renders to the dairy manufacturing industries, in making available to them the results of its research and experimental work which make for more efficient and more profitable commercial operations, is discussed in the report. This, as well as a great deal of the other work of the bureau, is done in cooperation with the state colleges of agriculture, and these arrangements are working out effectively for the benefit of the dairy industry, says Mr. Reed.

The Introduction — *By Albert T. Reid*

TO HONOR POTATO CHAMPIONS

New York State's premier potato growers for 1930 will be announced at the empire state potato club annual meeting scheduled January 7 and 8 at Syracuse. Dr. C. E. Ladd, director of agricultural extension of the New York State College of Agriculture will present the medals to the premier growers and a cup to the grand champion showman. Growers will have an opportunity to discuss the proposed potato grading law. The committee of dealers and growers appointed at the annual meeting of the farm bureau federation will submit their tentative plan to the growers. After this discussion the committee will proceed to cooperate with the State Department of agriculture and markets and the proper legislative committees, says Professor E. V. Hardenburg, secretary of the potato club.

In gathering honey, bees use material that would not be used in any other way, and if it were not for bees, twenty-five million dollars worth of agricultural income would be lost.

STATE PRODUCE IN NEW YORK CITY

Potato Market Weaker

The potato market opened with a weaker feeling, says the New York State Office of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets. Receipts were moderate but the demand was somewhat restricted. Long Island Green Mountains, per 180-pound bulk, $3.60 to $3.75; Maine Green Mountains, per 180-pound bulk, $3.30 to $3.40. No sales were reported on up-state New York round white potatoes. New potatoes from Bermuda are arriving and No. 1's are wholesaling at $10.00 per barrel and No. 2's at $8.00.

Apple Market Dull

The apple market was dull and weaker. Trading was light. McIntoshs from the Lake Champlain section, per barrel, No. 1, 2½ inch, mostly $7.00; Hudson Valley district, No. 1, 2½ inch and upward, $5.00 to $7.50. Baldwins from the Hudson Valley district, No. 1, 2½ inch and upward $3.00 to $4.50.

Cabbage Weaker

The demand for cabbage was less active today, and in consequence the price trend was downward in a weaker market. Supplies from the western part of the state were moderate, and Danish white cabbage in sacks of 90 pounds changed hands on the downtown piers at $1.00 to $1.15 delivered, while sales through the stores of commission merchants were reported at $1.15 to $1.25.

Country Dressed Calves Weak

Receipts of country dressed calves were moderate all the week. The demand was fair all through until Friday when trading was very slow and prices lowered. The market closed weak and not cleaned up. Fresh receipts per pound: Choice 14 to 15 cents; fair to good 12 to 14 cents; small to medium 10 to 12 cents.

Hothouse Lambs

Receipts of hothouse lambs were too liberal for the demand and stocks being carried over daily. Small sales, good to fancy, each $7.00 to $9.00; imitations, each, $3.00 to $5.00.

Country Dressed Pigs

Receipts of country dressed pigs were light to moderate. Sales in small quantities only. Per pound: Roasting, 12 to 15 pounds, 20 to 22 cents; pigs, 15 to 20 pounds, 16 to 18 cents; 22 to 30 pounds, 14 to 17 cents.

Live Poultry and Live Rabbits

Receipts of live poultry during the week have been light by express and liberal by freight, and quality mostly average. There was too large a supply of all kinds and prices were lower than last week all through. Market closed weak. Leghorn fowls, 12 to 16 cents per pound; colored 19 to 21 cents. Chickens: leghorns, 12 to 15 cents; reds, 15 to 18 cents; rocks 21 cents.

Fresh receipts of live rabbits were moderate during the week but stock accumulated. Demand was slow all through. Market was weak. Byt the coop, 12 to 18 cents per pound.

Livestock

Larger receipts of livestock and warmer weather together with a slow demand caused prices to decline for steers, bulls and cows. Vealers were in light supply and met a slow demand causing prices to decline 50 cents per cwt. The moderate supply of lambs was in slow demand and sold at lower prices. Hogs sold slowly at mostly weak to 25 cents lower. Load good 1374 pounds, Virginia steers, $11.00; medium 1180 pound steers $9.25; common to medium cows $4.00 to $5.50; low cutters and cutters $1.75 to $3.50; medium bulls up to $6.00. Good to choice vealers $11.00 to $13.00; mediums $7.50 to $10.50; cull and common $5.50 to $7.00. Good to choice 160 to 200 pound hogs $8.50 to $8.75. Mediums down to $8.25. Good New York lambs $8.00 to $8.25.

Butter-Cheese-Eggs

The butter market took a downward trend until Friday when it closed steady on the top grades. Creamery salted higher score declined 3½ cents per pound during the week. Creamery salted, higher score, 33½ to 34 cents; extra (92 score) 33c per pound.

The cheese market remained steady all the week. New York State, fresh special 21 cents; fresh fancy 20 cents.

The egg market moved rapidly downward in a weak and unsettled condition until Friday when a steady to firm feeling developed. Best grade nearby whites declined six cents and top quality browns declined eight cents until Friday, when both advanced two cents per dozen. There was apparently a little more active buying for the week-end trade. Nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras 32 to 35½ cents per dozen; average extras 29 to 31 cents; mediums 22 to 25 cents; pullets 20 to 21 cents; pewees 17 to 19 cents. Nearby hennery browns, top quality 34 to 37 cents.

Hay Barely Steady

Receipts of hay were moderate but more than sufficient for the slow demand and the market was barely steady. Large bales: Timothy No. 1, $28 per ton; No. 2, $26 to $27; No. 3, $24 to $25.

MOTOR GRINDER SUITS FARM BOY

Tool Sharpening Loses its Drudgery When Electricity Runs the Grindstone.

Long hours of monotonous turning of grindstones need no longer drive boys from the farm, because electric motors do the work cheaply and quickly, according to Professor L. M. Roehl, of the department of agricultural engineering at Cornell, who describes modern methods of tool grinding to the audience of the University radio.

Extensive investigations have been made at the college of the time and the cost for electric current to grind tools, he said. Scythes, sickles, ensilage cutter blades, chisels, plane bits, discs, plow points, axes, and draw-shaves, were sharpened; corcular saws were gummed.

These tools were sharpened with an inexpensive, commercial tool sharpening rig driven by a quarter-horse power electric motor. It cost a half cent for power and took nine minutes to sharpen a dull axe; two mills for a chisel; one cent for power and eighteen minutes to grind a five-foot mowing machine knife; and 1.6 cents to gum a five-foot cross cut saw.

The tuberculosis cow is the chief source of infection to healthy cattle. Since it can not be determined just when she becomes a "spreader" of the germs—unless daily microscopic tests are made—it is unsafe to keep her with healthy cattle. No cattle from outside sources should be introduced into a healthy herd until they have been tuberculin tested and found free from the disease.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

IMMUNITY

It's a mighty comfortable feeling during these winter months, especially in the northern states,—the consciousness that one is immune from "taking cold." Infections of the respiratory tract are so distressing, not to say dangerous, that one dreads them naturally, and would do most anything to prevent their occurrence. From quite an extensive experience, I believe immunizing vaccines have solved the problem as nearly as can be at this time.

Bacterial vaccines made by reliable people are harmless. They should be administered as a preventive, while the patient is in his usual health. Six or eight doses should be used, on alternate days—one each day, of course—making about twelve to fourteen days cover the "course." Your physician will advise you for the best.

Just how long immunization lasts is not known. Personally, I have taken two "courses" of vaccine during a winter, and have escaped colds, grippe and influenza very nicely, though in almost daily contact with patients infected. I am, therefore, a firm and lasting friend of the vaccine treatment.

Indeed I have found vaccine very efficient in the treatment of respiratory infections. A cold will vanish more quickly if treated by this method—a dose daily, pushed till effect. The patient should stay indoors, better still, in bed, until perfectly recovered, thus preventing relapses which often pave the way for more serious difficulties. The most rational treatment for influenza, I believe to be in the intelligent use of bacterial vaccines.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, says the old philosopher; I do not know where it may be more fittingly applied, than in the very common affliction known as "colds." Pneumonia is always dangerous to life; doubly so, when it follows influenza. And, it is the one taken unawares that finds regret to be his chief heritage.

GROWERS DEMAND CERTIFIED SEED

Long Island Potato Men Observed Better Yields From Northern Stock — Started Inspection System.

Observations of Long Island pototo growers that seed from northern New York and Maine outyielded their local seed was the start toward certified seed potato growing in this state. Since 1915 more and better seed has been grown each year until nearly 600,000 bushels were grown in the single season of 1930, according to Professor K. H. Fernow of the New York State College of Agriculture.

Growers found that seed deteriorated more rapidly in the south than in the north and more on low than on the high elevations. But not all the northern grown seed was satisfactory and this led to an inspectioon system out of which the present certification system has grown; that is, to grow seed as free as possible from disease.

Ordinary seed will not yield as well as certified seed for the ordinary seed is affected with diseases called virus diseases, explains Professor Fernow. Plants affected with leaf roll yield about one-third or one-fourth as much as healthy plants and those affected with mosiac, another virus disease, yield about half to three-fourths as much as healthy plants. All the tubers from the diseased plants grow similar diseased, low-yielding plants Insects, especially the plant lice or aphis, feed on these plants, become contaminated with the virus and carry it to healthy plants on which they feed.

Disease Multiplies

One lot of seed containing two per cent leaf roll showed five per cent the next year and eighteen per cent the second year. Another lot showing fifty per cent leaf roll showed sixty-eight per cent the next season and ninety-six per cent two years later, according to Professor Fernow.

Certified seed growers first must plant seed that is free of the virus diseases. They must learn to recognize the diseases and by continual inspection of their fields rogue and take out any infected plants and tubers from the fields. Their fields are inspected twice by inspectors from the college of agriculture and are subject to rejection by the inspectors. In addition, samples of the seed used by the growers are sent to the college of agriculture and grown in individual plots. The plots at Ithaca must have a certain freedom from disease before the field can be inspected.

Grower Has High Cost

The men who grow certified seed sell their seed potatoes, if they pass the inspections, for more than market price, but they earn the high return. All certified seed must grade U. S. No. 1. With table stock worth $1.00 a bushel and the grading takes out twenty-five per cent, the grower must get $1.35 a bushel to break even, but the certified grade is even more strict than U. S. No. 1 grade, says Professor Fernow.

Nearly half of the certified seed grown in New York state is used for seed on Long Island and some is sold out side of the state; but most of it is planted locally. Growers are finding that it is the best insurance for high yields and low costs to the bushel, he says.

KNOTT ADVISES ONION GROWERS

New Bulletin Summarizes Best Practices Used in Muck Sections.

High-nitrogen fertilizers usually used to top-dress onions might better be applied at planting time and many growers could use fewer pounds of an adapted fertilizer and still get high yields, says Professor J. E. Knott of the New York State College of Agriculture in the new bulletin, growing onions on muck soils of New York.

The bulletin tells how 110 growers managed their crops last year and shows the results from different fertilizer treatment, early and late planting dates, different kinds and amounts of seed, and compares cultivation methods. Harvesting methods and storage are discussed. Diseases and insects affecting the crop in New York State also are explained.

About 30,000 of the 412,000 acres of muck land in the state are cultivated, according to Dr. Knott. Much of this unused land has passed the raw peat stage and is available for immediate growing of vegetable crops. Practically all of the muck areas are within thirteen counties; Oswego, Orange, Wayne, Oneida, Madison, Genesee, Cayuga, Orleans, Ontario, Onondaga, Livingston, Monroe and Niagara.

This free bulletin, the fourth on onions to be published by the state college, is obtainable from the office of publication of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. Ask for P-510.

In Father's Footsteps

Sons of the late Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin, Philip (left), governor-elect of Wisconsin, and Robert, Jr., U. S. senator.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER!

VISIT THE BIG
CHRISTMAS STORE

Here you will find the ideal gifts to please the Lady of the House---Gifts that will prove their worth through every day in the year

We have a fine assortment of silk stockings and lingerie. Our large stock of ladies' handkerchiefs daintily put up in gift boxes gives a wide choice.

Just a few suggestions from the hundreds of suitable items we carry are bath sets, blankets, beautiful luncheon sets, blankets, glassware, stationery, ladies' bath robes, gloves, bath salts and toilet requisites.

Our large stock of dresses and coats are specially priced for the season.

Don't fail to bring your children for a visit to our toyland.

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READY TO ANSWER CALLS AT ANY TIME
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STAR THEATER

TWO COMPLETE SHOWS
7:30 and 9:15

Friday and Saturday
Dec. 19 and 20
"WOMEN EVERYWHERE"
With Harold J. Murray, Fifa Dorsay and Clyde Cook

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Dec. 21, 22 and 23
Tom Crawford in
"OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"

VITAPHONE ACT

ADDISON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dann spent Sunday afternoon in Coopers Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goff spent Sunday in Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper spent Sunday in Mosherville, Pa.

Mrs. Walter Aldrich is ill at her home on Steuben street.

Mrs. Lewis Greengrass spent Sunday in Corning.

Michael Finnegan and Simon D. Hickey were in Elmira Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelanskey spent Friday in Elmira.

William Martin is ill at his home on Colwell street.

Bert C. Richardson of Hornell was in Addison Friday.

Mrs. Ernest Allen and Margaret Hanrahan spent Saturday in Elmira.

William P. Jones of Corning was in Addison Monday.

H. L. Aldrich of Elmira was in town Sunday.

The Misses Florence and Ann Edwards were in Elmira Saturday.

Mrs. Marie E. Little was in Elmira on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Morse and children of Presho were here Sunday.

The Misses Wilma Chase and Frances Blatchley spent Sunday in Corning.

Llewellyn Towner has purchased the former Walter Wilbur house on Goodhue street.

George Wildrick has purchased the former Charles Bostford house on Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitmore for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Mauder and Mrs. Angelo Sisto spent Tuesday afternoon in Corning.

Mrs. Lewis Greengrass spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Lawrence Mowcomber of Elkland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Perkins and children of Corning called on Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rice Sunday.

Matthew Whitmore, Jr., has returned to school after a week's illness with jaundice.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon D. Hickey and daughter Betty Gene, were in Corning Saturday.

Miss Nora Finnegan has returned to her home on Maple street after visiting friends in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrick and children of Geneseo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Troy of Wellsburg, Pa., spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Charlotte Coon of Cameron Mills visited at the home of John Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. John Durkin visited Ed. Durkin at the Corning Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Carrol Meade, Mrs. Martin Griffith and Mrs. Maynard Mosher were in Corning last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tubbs of Woodhull spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Mrs. Lawrence Murray and Mrs. George M. Smith spent Saturday evening in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Church of Elmira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Casson Church.

Miss Jessica Turner, Miss Catherine Horey and Mrs. J. V. Axtell were callers in Corning Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and children of Elmira, called on friends in Addison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Sutliff of Howard called on friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Toby of Lindley attended the Eastern Star card party last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Kelly entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Elliott of Elmira at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Mose, Mrs. Hugh Mose and Mrs. Lewis Hill were in Elmira Tuesday.

Classified Ads.

FOR SALE—Winter apples, Spies, Baldwins and Talman Sweets hand picked, priced reasonably. Ralph Northrup, R. D. 1, Addison. 51-p

WANTED—Work by the hour, day or week, go home night. Mrs. Claud Champlain. Mr. Champlain also desires work. 31 Farnham St.

FOR SALE—Chestnut fenceposts, eight cents apiece, at the woods. Thomas H. Griffin, Route 1 51-p

STOVE FOR SALE—Kalamazoo heater in walnut enamel finish, with stove board. Used only four months. Good as new. Bargain. W. S. Butler, W. Front St., Addison, N. Y. 51-2t-p

MAJESTIC RADIOS and expert service. New guaranteed tubes. Accessories. Battery service, batteries called for, charged and returned. E. C. Bovee, Steuben Street. 47-4t-p

LOST—Strayed from my home on Maple St., a turkey, last Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Please notify Frank Carpenter.

GIFT SLIPPERS

59c to $1.98

ALL SIZES—ALL PATTERNS IN MEN'S WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S.

This neckwear has been very carefully selected and will please the most critical.
$1.00 to $1.50

Women's Allen-A hosiery of choicest designs and material.
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We are giving our low sale price on all heavy rubber footwear until after Christmas.
GIFTS THAT ARE MOST DESIRED AND USEFUL FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.

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Shoes, Rubbers and Hosiery - - Addison, N. Y.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ADDISON, N. Y.

THE only three things in this world which are certain are the Bank Account, death and taxes—and some people never have the first and manage to dodge the last.

JOIN OUR 1931 CHRISTMAS CLUB

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ADDISON, NEW YORK

HINTS FOR THE HOME

Apple Pie Time Has Come Again

This is the time for apple pie. And you know we don't malign pie now as we did a few years ago. Well-made pie is quite digestible for the person in good health. Fruit pie, though some critics object to it because of the mixture of fruit and sugar, is decidedly toothsome and if it is not too sweet cannot be considered injurious. And indeed good apple pie made with plenty of apple filling, and with a light crust, is a pretty well-balanced dish, dietetically.

You can do most interesting things to the flavor of apple pie simply by varying the condiments and seasonings you use. Of course, there are those who prefer a definite flavor every time—perhaps a little cinnamon, perhaps nutmeg and butter, perhaps just sugar.

But if your family likes variety try using different seasonings. Butter and lemon juice, with sugar, of course, give good results. Especially if the apples are flat—which most apples aren't at this season—lemon juice is a good thing to add to them. If the apples are very juicy you can add a little corn-starch mixed with a little water to them to thicken them.

You can make a one-crust apple pie that is delicious.

Bake the crust first. Then fill it with good apple sauce well seasoned, and cover it with a meringue. Brown in the oven. If you wish to, you may use stewed apples thickened sufficiently with cornstarch for the filling.

Another apple pie is made by making a lower crust, filling it with partly cooked apples, covering it with criss-cross strips of pastry, and baking until the pastry is done.

Always bake apple pies slowly, so that the apples will be thoroughly cooked and the under crust brown and well done.

* * *

Halibut Souffle

This calls for two cups of flaked cooked left-over halibut. Make a sauce of two and a half tablespoons of butter, two tablespoons of flour, and two cups of milk, seasoning with salt, pepper, onion juice and a few grains of mace if desired. Add a half cup of bread crumbs and the fish, then the yolks of three eggs beaten to a lemon color. Finally fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and pour into a buttered dish and bake in a moderate oven for a half hour.

* * *

Broiled Fish

The fish should be split so that the backbone will lie flat. The inside of the fish should be placed over the fire first, and it should be turned frequently. If you have not a reversible broiler, use a pair of sugar tongs for lifting the fish. For broiling, a clear, steady fire is required. Should there be any flame, deaden it with salt thrown upon the fire.

CAMERON MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Emhiser of Painted Post, were in Cameron Mills Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Tracy Smith, which was held from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson.

Miss Ethel Angel and Miss Ines Saxton, attended the basket ball game held in Hornell Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Teets of Rathbone, were in town Tuesday.

Will Barker is spending some time with Will White at Mud Lake.

O. E. Dimmick of Elmira is spending a few days with friends here.

Ben Coleman of Hornell was a caller here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of Hornell, were in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Depew of Painted Post were callers here Thursday evening.

Quick Relief for Coughing Spells

Famous Prescription Stops Them Almost Instantly

The amazing success of this prescription called Thoxine is due to its quick double action; it immediately soothes the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by ordinary medicines. The very first swallow usually stops even the most obstinate cough.

Thoxine is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Your money will be refunded if it does not give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throat than anything you have ever tried. Put up ready for use in 35c, 60c, and $1.00 bottles. Sold by Husted & Goff's Drug Store and all other good drug stores.

Ninety herds in the western New York dairy record club averaged 3.7 per cent fat, and 20.7 pounds of milk daily. The average number of cows in the herds was ten.

Good Seasoned
HARD WOOD
$3.50 per cord
Delivered
HAWKINS & HILL
Addison - - - New York

JASPER

Grange Meeting

On Saturday, Dec. 13 the Grange held their annual dinner. A fine program was rendered immediately after which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Master, Hugh Simpson; overseer, L. E. Hunt; secretary, Eva Hunt; lecturer, Ethel Simpson; steward, Clifford Hunt; assistant stewand, Glen Bullock; lady assistant steward, May Bullock; chaplain, Mrs. L. E. Hunt; gate keeper, Alfred Smith; treasurer, Bert Smith; pianist, Mrs. E. E. Wallace; trustee for three years, Park Smith. County deputy Joseph Bailey of Bath, will install the officers-elect the second Saturday in January.

The Christmas festivities will start with a fine entertainment given by the school Friday evening, Dec. 19 in the Methodist Church, under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Mrs. Walter Huntington and Miss Harriett Stewart, teachers in the grammar school.

Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Van Orsdale gave them a surprise party at their home Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walrath, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Hibbard and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvine and two children. The evening was spent in playing games and refreshments were served.

Next Sunday morning Rev. E. C. Lewis of the M. E. Church will bring a special Christmas message and Christmas music will be given by the choir. At 7:45 in the evening a Christmas pageant "The Old, Old Story" will be presented by a cast of twenty-five.

The officers and teachers of the Presbyterian Sunday school will give the children a Christmas party with supper and a tree in the church parlors Tuesday evening, Dec. 23.

John Hulbert received word the first of the week of the sudden death of his sister, Mrs. John Stewart of Hornell.

The Jasper unit of the Home Bureau held its regular meeting in the Grange hall Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 11. A potato demonstration was given by Mrs. Eva Hunt, Mrs. Bessie Margeson and Mrs. Lola McMinds. There were about twenty present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halminen of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornell Sunday.—Clair Dennis and Eldred Wood visited Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wood of Wellsville Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfonzo Lewis visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Ford of South Canisteo Sunday. — Miss Blanche Manning of Wellsville was a caller in town Friday evening.—Mrs. Howard Heckman, sons George and James and Miles Grist visited Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bennett of Knoxville Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hunt and two children were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hunt Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Murphy were shopping in Hornell Thursday.—Lee Cooper and Mrs. May Sykes of Canisteo, called on Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Davis Sunday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Asa Simpson were in Hornell Wednesday.—Mrs. C. J. Whiting is ill.—Mrs. A. J. Whiting, Mrs. E. T. Bouck and Mrs. Walter Huntington and son Walter, were in Hornell Saturday.—Miss Harriet Stewart spent the week-end at her home in Howard.—Miss Eliza Old called on Mrs. Jennie Simpson Friday.—Howard Heckman and Miles Grist were in Canisteo Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marsh and children were in Hornell Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar House and Margaret Davis were in Hornell Saturday.—Mrs. L. E. Hunt spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. B. F. Spencer in Canisteo.—Rev. and Mrs. Lewis and Miss Harriett Stewart were in Hornell Monday.—Dr. John Seeley of Woodhull was a caller in town Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Walrath have returned to their home after spending several weeks in Painted Post and Horseheads.—Alden Brownell, son of Chauncey Brownell, had the misfortune to fall and fracture his ankle Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hemley and two sons visited Mr. and Mrs. George Simons of Austinburg Sunday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMinds were in Hornell Saturday. —Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rice and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eason Sunday.—Bert Van Wie and family of Woodhull called at the home of Jason France Sunday evening.—Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis were over night guests Friday of Rev. and Mrs. Huyett of Nelson, Pa.—Mrs. Ida Foster visited her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Metz from Thursday until Sunday. —Rev. E. C. Cook of Bolivar will occupy the pulpit in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday.—Evelyn Walrath of Hornell spent the week-end at her home here.—C. A. Whiteman was in Buffalo with stock the first of the week.—Delbert Wood and Mrs. C. A. Whiteman and children were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welty of Woodhull Sunday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kendal of South Canisteo visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeh Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wentworth visited relatives in Rochester over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Flora Craig were in Hornell Friday. — District Superintedent C. A. Bruen, Ed Bouck of Jasper and Ervie Austin of Troupsburg, were in Ithaca Thursday and Friday to attend a rural school meeting. — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Simms of Painted Post visited Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy Sunday.—Lavern Van Skiver was in Addison Friday evening.—Percy Kilmer and Parke Boyd of Woodhull, visited Andrew Whiteman Sunday.—Lloyd Hill of Hedgesville called at the home of Cass Lewis Friday.—Fred Butler was confined to his home last week with an infection caused by the extraction of teeth.—George Van Skiver was in Buffalo over the week-end to have his arm treated. —The Misses Mina and Frances White of Troupsburg are spending some time with their niece, Mrs. Jason France.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl King of Bath called on Mrs. Cora Goodsell Sunday evening.—Harry Lampson and James Marlatt of North Jasper were in town Wednesday—Mrs. C. R. Stephens and son Gerald of North Jasper, visited Mrs. Lydia Dennis Wednesday.—Walter Plaisted and Miss Jocelyn Plaisted of Young Hickory, and Robert Potter of Troupsburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taggert Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Simpson and son of Hartsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cass Lewis Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clair Prentice of Alfred visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olds Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heckman and son Keith of Canisteo, spent the week-end at the home of Seymour Heckman.—Mrs. Minnie Riley was in Painted Post from Thursday until Sunday, sewing for Mrs. Harvey Cloos.—Andrew Swan and Mrs. Sarah Swan visited Mrs. Nellie Potter of Greenwood Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clair Van Skiver visited his sister, Mrs. Earl Downey of Buffalo over the week-end.—Mrs. Sarah Butler has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cass Lewis, after spending some time in Hartsville. While there she had the misfortune to fall and break the first finger of her right hand and bruised her hand quite bad. — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lent of Dansville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lent Sunday.—Ross Whiting returned home Sunday from a two weeks' hunting trip near Gaines, Pa. He shot a fine buck and brought the head home to have it mounted.—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brownell and Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Hemley were in Corning Friday.—Mrs. A. N. Craig was in Avoca Wednesday and Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Lavina Colvin.—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunkle, Ord Dunkle and Mrs. Russell Reynolds, daughter Erma and son Dwight of Canisteo, called on friends in town Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dennis and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Taft Sunday.—Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover and son Eugene, returned to their home from the St. James Hospital Saturday.—Dr. E. E. Wallace and A. M. Wallace, were in Hornell Wednesday.—Mrs. Eva Hunt, Mrs. Maud Walrath and Mrs. E. E. Wallace were in Hornell Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Newland of Borden were week-end guests of Mrs. S. J. Hemley.—J. E. House who has been on a hunting trip near the Ole Bull Castle Park for the past two weeks, returned Saturday.

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HOPPERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dyer and Cecil White spent Sunday in Troupsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Everts were in Corning on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and son were in Hornell Saturday.

Cecil White and Charles Reynolds were in Corning Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wormley were business callers in Corning Monday.

Harry Minier spent Sunday at the home of Fred Dibble.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rude entertained the following guests at their home Sunday for dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rude, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Lowery and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rude and two children.

Mrs. Oscar Dyer and Mrs. John Scott were in Canisteo recently where they attended the Dramatic Club.

Dr. John Seeley made a professional call at the home of Fred Dibble Sunday.

Oscar Dyer was a business caller in Hornell Tuesday.

Dinner and Tree Make Cheer for Youngsters

Plans and preparations are now practically completed for the Auxiliary Christmas dinner and tree which will be given to some fifty needy Addison children next Monday. The Auxiliary has worked tirelessly to make this event a success and many local people have cooperated with these ladies in providing gifts for the occasion.

The dinner and tree will be ready for the children between 3:00 and 5:00 P. M., December 22nd in the Grange hall. The general public is invited to drop in and see the youngsters enjoy their tree.

Among the local people and organizations which have donated for the event are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewster, E. A. Sovocool, Mrs. Charlotte Thornton, Mrs. Claude Troupe Olmstead, Minor Frazier, V. M. Schoonover, Lewis Davis, Vernon Orr, Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Axtell, Mrs. Timothy Tobin, Mrs. Agnes O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dann, Mrs. Patrick Loy, Mrs. W. Kennedy, S. D. MacDowell, Mrs. Claude Champlain, Mrs. Arthur Minor, Mrs. Claude Martin, Mrs. S M. LaGrange and the W. C. T. U.

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